# BANDIT CAUGHT IN \$1,000 STORE HOLDUP

# 500 RUSSIANS Thank you for KILLED TODAY

Huch Booty Taken As Soviet Troops Are Turned Back on Three Fronts.

By The Associated Press

REISINKI, Feb. 5 — Finnish rees northeast of Lake Ladoga Red more than 500 Russian soland captured much booty in the Finnish army declared today's communique.

forms of the Hussian attacks, reagainst island positions, the dwas against shore positions the lake, the communique said, Our troops captured another my stronghold, killing the matter of the defenders," the com-

Nine Planes Down

They said that nine Russian planes were known to have been that down and that four more probably downed in the air war.

A new Russian practice, night
air raids on Finland's blacked-ou ties, was described defiantly by inns as a doomed effort to breat

erday, the Russians lost more an 1,000 men. "Heavy" Soviet asses also were reported at Mu-

Two of Finland's main cities, neanwhile, were hard hit by Rus-ian air raiders. Bomb-ignited ires burned through the night in population at . gull of Finland.

For the past few nights, Red my planes have been flying far chind the Finnish lines. Finns tharsing the Russians bombed at n villages and farms near Lake

"Little do our neighbors understand us, if they think what is happening will scare us into-submission," declared one Finnish editor. "It is possible it will only make us fight harder."

Among the buildings reduced to ruins at Vijpuri was the city's Ith century cathedral, famed for its stained glass windows, art breasures and one of the largest ergans in Europe.

Although Finland's air force attempted to combat the invading forms of the combat the invading forms.

here and was reported to have 11 planes, wave after of Russian bombers droned s he Finnish interior over eek-end. The Finns reported ilians killed and 50 wounded

# RELIEF ROLLS HERE

Shift from WPA Sends Case Load to 690.

Middon's relief rolls were up 37 per cent over the December level and still rising today as city officials continued their search

Relief Director Frank S. Burns said today that the relief case load for January was 690 cases, com-

is appears February will gun led to the laborer's admission of tomorrow."

Sanother increase. A large of the increase has come in the first of WPA workers to direct following the shutdown of the will be shutdown of the workers to direct following the shutdown of the workers with the workers of the workers attention the report was directed.

NEAR MT. VICTORY, O. Feb. 5—Fire ment," the statement declared that the workers with the workers of the workers with the workers of the workers with the workers with

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Special to The size

Meanwhile, the defeat at the Meanwhile in the Meanwh



Sondra "Bunny" Glatt' 7, writes letter to President Roosevelt thanking him for mailbox put up near her house in Newark, N. J. The little girl had written the President explaining the mailbox was too far from her home. The postoffic soon remedied the situation. (International News Photo.)

# SUSPECTS HELD hands. The Finns said that Russian attacks also were repulsed at Summa, on the Karellan isthmus in the extreme southeast, and at Markajarvi, in the north near the Arche circle. One Admits Killing Counter

One Admits Killing Couple and Burning Home To Conceal Crime.

were no casualties among nbilance workers.

At the same time, Deputy Shermitter of Grimes Morgan announced that a gun with which 26-year old Dorwin Edgington said he imports of foregn farm products will be impregnable.

another futile attempt to through Karelian isthmus see at Summa. 20 miles of Vilpuri, Finns said yestor of Vilpuri,

Allocations of 30 per cent of federal customs receipts to cover costs of operation.

The plan would be administered by the head of the land.

There was reason to believe, he added, that the two might have been involved in the death last summer of Frank Jackson, about 28, whose body was found in the burned ruins of his home. At the time, Morgan said it appeared Jackson had accidentally lired his bed with a cigaret. Edington confessed yesterday that he killed and robbed Grooms and his wife, then burned their one-room cabin home to conceal.

An Increase in farm income the concent of cederal customs receipts to cover costs of operation. The plan would be administered by the Intermediale Credit bank. Economists for the raw materials national council, Sloux City, say that farm income, factory payrolls and national income bear the approximate relation of 1 to 7.

An Increase in farm income.

Tuesday morning burned so badly it was impossible to tell whether they had been slain. Lang and Sheriff George Bald-

Lang and Sheriff George Dateridge quoted Edgington as saying in a confession that he robbed the couple after shooting them and that he committed the crime because "I wanted money."

The fire was "just an afterthought," Lang, quoted the laborer as saying in the jail here

MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 5—Sharp

DISE 37 PER CENT borer as saying in the jail here where he is held without bond. "He claimed he saw the kerosene in the home and decided to set the fire to conceal his crime," the receivers said

by Edgington, who had not been of American Federation of Labor working, led to his being taken leaders.

working, led to his being taken into custody as a suspect last Wednesday in Portsmouth.
Morgan said Edgington buried a gun and \$55 of approximately \$100 he obtained at the Grooms' home and retained \$35 or \$40 to

home and retained est of visions spend.
Finding of sixteen pints of liquor, also taken from the Grooms' cabin, the buried money and the gun led to the laborer's admission of gilt, Morgan stated.

# **HEARINGS ON FARM PROGRAM**

New Proposal Designed To Dispose of Surpluses and Raise Prices.

> By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Hear-

igs will open soon before a sen ate agriculture subcommittee on a bill which, its advocates declare, would dispose of surpluses and give the farmer 'parity prices without appropriations" on major products sold in the domestic market. Known variously as the

Known variously as the "Sious City plan," the "Gillette-Harrington plan" and the "parlty tariff plan," the bill (S. 2481) was introduced last May by Senators Burke (D-Neb,) and Gillette (D-Ia.) Representative Harrington (D-Ia.) introduced a companion bill (H. B. 6159) in the house. The plan would apply to wheat, corn, oats, cotton, sugar and tobacce, and could be extended by the secretary of agriculture to cover rye, barley and rice.

Important Provisions

Its salient provisions: Retention of soil conservation policies but abandonment of
the crop reduction feature of the
present farm program.
 Government purchase at par-

ity prices of basic crops in ex-cess of current domestic needs By The Aspociated Freas
WEST UNION, O., Feb. 5Holding one confession, involving
two robbery-slayings, authorities
arrested a second suspect today
and sought to determine if the
pair had any connection with
a third death, recorded as accidental.

At the same time, Deputy Sheriff Grimes Morgan announced

one-room cabin home to conceal the economist declare, would re his crime. Today he was result in a corresponding gain from pentant. "I don't know why I did it" he fold increase in national incom-"I don't know why I did it." he was quoted by Prosecutor J. H. Lang. Edgington pleaded guilly before Magistrate W. H. Young when arraigned on charges of first degree murder and arson. He was held to a grand jury which will be called Tuesday to investigate the deaths. Coroner E. T. Gibboney said the bodies of Grooms, 33, a 1 his wife, Gwendolyn, 38, were found 1 the charred ruins of their home last Tuesday morning burned so

## **GOVERNMENT POLICY** CRITICIZED BY A.F.L

criticism of the national govern ment's industrial and social economy policies of the past seven years was contained today in a prosecutor said. | years was contained today in a
The "liberal spending of money" | statement issued here by a group

In a report entitled "a call for united action," the group declared "the hour has come for Americans to recognize the dangers that confront them, and to foin in a united effort to halt the drift toward national insofvency, indus irial collapse, and the extension of opportunity for the Americans of tomorrow."

BRITISH NURSES OFF TO FINLAND



of Athlone (center), reviews the first contingent of nurses in

manry as they prepare to leave London to take up nursing duties in Finland.

### Marion Youths Employment In Leap to Safety as Marion Factories Train Hits Auto Up Two Per Cent

Thomas M. Large, 13, of 890 Bennett street and Andy Stapleton, 20, of 623 Herman street escaped uninjured today when they jumped from an automobile in which they were riding a moment before it was

riding a moment before it was struck by a New York Central passenger train at the Burnhart street crossing at 2:30 p. m.—Large, driver of the ear, told-folice Capl. E. C. Mackan and Patrolman Henry Tong who investigated the minimo that the ear stailed on the Iracks and that he and Stapleton jumped out of the ear just before the train struck it. The ear was demolished and wreckage was strewn along the right-of-way for more than 200 feet.

The train, which was westbound, was a double-hender and was in charge of Engineer Thayer of Galion and Engineer Cotner of Cleveland.

### \$223 Is Sent By Marion County to Finnish Aid Fund

A draft for \$223.92, Marion A draft for \$223.92, Marion county's first for Finnish relief, was mailed Saturday to the Finnish Relief Fund hendquarters on Lexingtion avenue in New York City by George E, Planck, Marion county chairman of the relief drive.

The draft was for the first week's collections in containers in restaurants and hotels, contributions received at the 
banks, and special gifts.

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Several Marion residents wintering in Florida have zent checks for the county's fund, Mr. Planck said.

That Marion city and county residents are greatly interested in the welfare of Finland is further evidenced, he said, by a contribution of \$90 which was made this week by members of St. Mary Catholic parish to a Finnish Relief appeal in this dioceae:

VETERAN OFFICIAL DIES

By The Associated Press

DEFIANCE, Feb. 5—Fred L.

Hay, 83, who had served Defiance six years as mayor and the
county 12 years as common pleas
judge, died today of pneumonla.

### **WOULD YOU LIKE** TO BUY A GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN LARUE?

If you would, the advertiser under Classification 43 is ofunder Classification 43 is offering one for sale. This
house has an extra tot, good
cistern, well, and is located
close to the school. This
house is priced reasonable
and will make a good buy if
you are interested.
A chicken supper for only 25
cents, and you will have to
look a long ways to find a
place that will give you a
dinner of this kind at this
price Give yourself a treat
and try this dinner. For the
advertiser's address consult
(Places to Go) Classification
No. 7.
Hundreds of persons daily

fundreds of persons daily read and use the Want Ads. You, too, can profit by tend-ing and using them

Employment in nine repre-sentative Marion factories was listed at \$1½ per cent of normal for January in the monthly busi-ness statistics bulletin received by Chamber of Commerce members today. The percentage estimate, made by the Chamber, was two

corresponding date; three building permits for \$1,525 compared with five fo \$3,375 in January 1939; 6,949 water meters for last quar-ter of 1939; 5,668 telephone sta-tions in December; 8,600 electric meters for December; 8,858 gos meters for December; 890 relief cases for January, 303 for De-cember; 79 new pussenger cars, 14 trucks and 182 used cars for Janlary; 98 new passenger cars, five rucks and 198 used cars for De-

trucks and 198 used cars for December.

The bulletin also contained a report on the Chamber's recent membership drive, listing 25 new members turned in with prospects that the lotal would reach 30.

A wage and hour forum for 7:45 p. m. Feb. 8 at the Chamber of files, open to say one interested, was also announced.

Newcomers to Marion reported were: A. J. Bernhardt, Kent division claim agent for the Erle relipoad; Eurl F. Cole, manager of the Cussins & Fearn Co.; Russell Lyon, manager of the Kroger Grocery Co.; R. J. Taylor, manager of ager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

American war veteran, died sud-denly about 10:45 a. m. today in Nance Garner. the Union Bus station on East Center street where he had stop- Ohioans Announce Center street where he with emped and was talking with empfor Third Term

Manager Z. G. McClenathan said Mr. Bucher came in and sat down in the waiting room and that when Mr. Bucher began in the conference with Benator Domahey

down in the waiting room and that when Mr. Bucher hegan 15 breathe heavily he looked back and thought the aged man had dropped off to sleep. Mr. McClentathan said a few seconds later Mr. Bucher slumped from the chair to the floor.

Sheriff Fred F Miller, who was called, notified Coroner M. F. Axthelm: The coroner gave his permission to remove the body to the M. H. Gunder & Sons Juneral home on West Center street and a short time later visited the funeral home. After an examination he pronounced death due to heart disease.

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# IS WIPED OUT BY DEMOCRATS

ackson Day Dinners Bring in Half Million; Garner Cheered at Meeting.

\$250,000 parly deflet had been more than wheel out by more than \$400,000 in receipts from the recent Jackson day dinners. The report was submitted by Ollver A. Quayie Jr., who said that additional collections probably would bring the Jackson day receipts to \$500,000—the largest sum the extra/are dinners have

The Associated Press

um the extra-fare dinners have rver yielded. Qunylo's report led to an adop

tion of a resolution authorizing Chairman James A. Furley to make him tressurer, instead of acting treasurer seting treasurer.

The committee was meeting to select a convention city and pes

Garner Cheered

Vice President Garner, an avowed presidential candidate, exchanged greetings with numerous committeemen. There was a sprinkling of applause when Curner answered the rolf call, and the Texan, acated on the rostrum brose and bowed slightly.

Indications were that selection of the convention date would be left to a subcommittee after the Republicans choose theirs at a meeting here Feb. 16. Specialition on the Démocratle date ranged from mid-July to early September, depending largely on the Re-

from mid-luly to early September, depending largely on the Republican decision.

Opening of bids for the convention city was on the afternoon program, following a routine morning session to be addressed by National Chairman James A. Farley.

The All-Philadelphia Citizent committee offered \$123,000 to there the Democrata again to the city of brotherly love.

brotherly love.
William J. Kelly, vice president
of the Chicago Association of
Commerce, kept Chicago's financial offer a secret.

Keeps Offer Secret
San Franciscans also kept quiet
in advance about their hid but
were reported trying to raise between \$200,000 and \$300,000.
Third term sentiment was noted
among many of the national coumitteemen and committeewomen
from the 48 states and the territories, particularly in the western
groups.

groups.

Mr. Roosevelt was at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. He will re-turn tomorrow to great the com-mittee in a group after all the business is over and when init-vidual questions will be out of

### Farley Sees Independent Vote Biggest Problem

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb, 5-Ch. man James A. Farley told the Democratic national committee today that the party's biggest lob was to with over some 10,000,000 Independent voters "who will cast

C. M. BUCHER DIES

OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

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Stricken While Visiting at Union Bus Station.

Charles M. Bucher, 70, of 144

Charles M. Bucher, 7



ROBERT HOLLMAN. Shown as he was photo-traphed at police station after

Delaware Quartet, Arrested on Tips from Girls, Hold at Mt. Gilead.

Special to The Mar.

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 5 - Four Delaware youths were held in county fall here today on larcany charges filed by Sheritt Oscar George, who said letters from two Marengo High school girls led officers to make the arrests.

To Be Arraigned Soon

Sherlit Grorge and the four youths, nil of whom have contested to parts in several befus, two break-ins and a holdup, are:
Charles Barghill, 17, and Lleyd Shanhon, 17, who are to be arraigned at 10 a. m. Theadby before Juvenile Judge Connet Glouse, and Carl Steck, 18, and George Carpenter, 19, who will be arraigned in common pleas court at n date to be set later. Sheriff George, on receiving the girls' letters, immediately went into action, instructing Delaware county officials concerning the case, Friday night three of the quartet were arreated brought to following offenses, Sheriff George Are Saturday that foorth, Steck was arreated and brought to following offenses, Sheriff George mid:
Steck and Carpenter to Jooting the Capter of the quartet were arreated. They contessed Saturday night to the following offenses, Sheriff George and Carpenter to Jooting the Fuller buckster wagon at Marcigo on Oct. 26, taking \$10 worth of graceries and clarered. Sieck Barghill and Shannon to raiding the wagon again on Dec. 21, taking about the same amount of goods.

# MYSTERY DEEPENS

Detroit Radio Priest's Failure To Speak Unexplained.

DETROIT Pst. 6—Tre unex-plained failure of Hev. Charles E. Coughlin to deliver his usual Sunday broadcast proyledd a mystery today for church and radio officials as well as for his ollowers.
Father Coupilin himself could

Rayal Oak and they did not know where he was.

Three, cryptin announcements, interspersed with forgan music occupied the hour usually devoted to Passar Coughlin's Sunday addiess over his own network of stations. Early, listerers were, advised to "telephone some friend to John his audiance."

The announces, attempt he was unauthorized to give any explanation, first told hearers. Pather Coughlin, would not speak. Later he returned to the microphone to any

Pry no heed to ldie rumors (Turn to COUGHLIN, Page 7)

## ROBBER CAPTURED CROWD SEES CAPTURE MADE BY POLICEMAN

Employes Sound Alarm As Gunman Robs Manager of J. C. Penney Co.

Surprised by a policeman as he was fleeing from the J. C. Penney Co. store with approximately \$1,000 loot, a 31-year-old armed bandli was arrested Saturday night on a charge of their independent on Cutter A. McGrew, manager of the store.

The anapect, who gave his name as Robert Hollman and his address as Battle Creek; Mich, was disarmed and arrested by Parectonal Edward II. Hollman of

355 Chestnut street as he stopped out of the store and menacod a crowd of bystanders with a platti

crowd of bystanders with a platti
he had used in the holdin a moment before. Police said Holiman, an ex-convict, aftered no
resistance either at the time of
the acress of when asked to sign
a confession later in the evoning.
Hellman pleaded guilty to an
structure of the county arand
lury under \$3,000 both. He was
unable to furnish bond and was
taken to the county grand
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unable to furnish bond and was
taken to the county int.
Quick action on the part of
several store employes and Patroining Hoffman were credited
by police today for Hollman's
capiture.
The robbery occurred in the office of the store shortly before
8300 p. m. Atthough the store
was crowded at the time few of
the customeds realized that a
hold-tip was being staged until
the bandit was leaving.
Mr. NicCrew and he was walling on a customer on the male
floor of the store when the custler, Man Christine Hoff of 248
Helicophistic avenue called to
him and told that a man wanted
to see him in the bacony, at the
front of the store.

Frequence About Account

Figures About Account

When Mr. McGrew went to the
office, the mun laid a quantity of
cliange down on a desk and told
Mr. McGrew he wanted to pay
the bill

Employee Call Police
It was during this phase of the
holding that employee of the store
working on the main floor became
aware that a robbery was in progress and swung into action.
G.W. McCorkle of 534 Summit
afregi, issistant manager, was one
of the first to observe the holding.
He went out this front door of the Employee Catt Police

He went out the front door of the store and ran to the corner of Center and Prospect streets where he found Patrolman Hoffman directing traffic and informed him of the robbery.

At about the same time three other employes, Mrs Frank Daim of 187 Homer street, Harold Phillian of 780 Wuples street and Francis Fairchild of the Richland pike also noticed that Mr. Mc-Crew was being held up. Mrs. Daim notified the police station over a phone on the main floor of the store, Mr. Fairchild ran out a side door to call police and Mr. Phillians started to lock the outside doors to delay the bandit's ecape.

followers:

Tather Coughillo himself could except and associater at his Shrine of the Little Flower's in suburban Hors. Dittle Flower's in suburban Hors. Dittle Flower's in suburban Hors. Dittle Flower's in suburban Hors. Three cryptic announcements.

(Turn to BANDIT, Page 7)

### TEMPERATURES

Observer, Raifensservers, Report Maximum Yesterday Minimum Yesterday

Barometer Partly Cloudy 2 Inches Weather Snowfall One Year Age Today

Maylanian Minimus

ess committee for the dance arranged for members of the Wednesday Night Dance club Wednesday evening at the Liks' hell. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Baldauf, Mr and Mrs Vance Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pinkerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reichenstein of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gradiz of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey of Morral.

UNCHEON at 12 o'clock will be followed by a business session and sewing when the Woman's Board of the City hospital meets Wednesday at Hotel Harding. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Brady, Mrs. Francis J. Hurst and Mrs. John A. McNamara.

MRS. HATTIE GOMPF is cheirtee for a meeting of the Elics Wo
men's club Wednesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock in the Elics' parlors
Mrs. E. L. Brewer and Mrs. Lon
Flocken will be associate hostsesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingel of the Columbus-Sandusky road enterialned with a supper last evrning in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's brother. Carl Klingel. Covers were late for the celebrant and Mrs. Klingel. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyat, and son, Sammy, and the host and hostess. Guests during the afterneon and evening included Mr and Mrs. Allen Wylle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klingel, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hensel and daughter, Ermagene The celebrant received a number of remembrances

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Custin of Henry street entertained with a kitchen shower Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Ostrander, whose home was de-troyed by fire two weeks ago, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kemmerly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Miss Virginis Neal and Carl Gustin and Mr and Mrs. Robert Pummell of Marion, Mr





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freshments were Merved by the hostesses Guests were Mrs Naher, Mrs Wilbert Lust, Mrs Bennsldo Williams, Mrs Doyle Baumgauther, Mrs Perry Soiter, Mrs Mitton Ruth, Mrs Edward Flach, Mrs Leslie Bunnell, Mrs Charles Lust, Miss Dorothy Lust, Miss Mifdred Turner, Miss Emma Leffler and Miss Edith Augenstein.

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Miss Edith Augenstein.

Miss Edith Augenstein.

Miss Idoia Ansley was hostess to members of the Mar-Bu-Col club at a slumber party Saturday might at the home of Miss Lillan Somerlot of the Prospect of the evening and a short business session was helf. Breakfast was served Sunday morning In the party were Misses Janet Kirts.

Annadaie Nixon, Johanna Diegle, Donna Lewis, Mary Reber, Lillian Somerlot and the hostess.

Piano theoty pupils of the Prospect of the Somerlot and the hostess.

Piano theoty pupils of the Prospect of the beridegroom, wore as cessories were bire.

Jewell Prentis of Detroit were the gown.

Alice Peysner of Shriver the party T. Williams gram at the law of the boundary of the prospect of the principle of the princ

Piano theory pupils of Mrs Harry T. Williams gave a program at the closs period Saturday night at the studio on Neil day night at the audit of avenue Presenting the program were Anne Thomas, Patty Winnt, Bud Wlant, Mirlam Joanne Secord, Donald Edwards, Eleanor Planck, Joyce Pennock and Vir-

Stomp" Held By

FORMER MARION CO. MAN'S TEAM WINS

MAN'S TEAM WINS
The parliamentary procedure
team of the Canal Winchester
chapter of Future Farmers of
America, which last week won
the first statewide contest for
such teams, was coached for the
competition by Rulph E Bender,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bender
of near Waldo.

Mr. Bender is vocational agriculture teacher at the school and
serves as a critic teacher for
Ohlo State university.

The contest had more than 200
entries, which were pared down
to 17 by district eliminations. The
fimals were held Friday at Columbus during Farmers' Week.

CLINIC TECHNICIAN

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INIC TECHNICIAN
IVEN APPOINTMENT
Itses Emma B Webrie, laborate technician at the Frederick Smith clinic, has been appoint counsellor of the American Soy of Medical Technologists for attnet of Ohio, it was anneed today The appointment of made by Beinice Elliott, of the Manager of the American Farm called "income certificate" plan of Bureau Federation for the soprocessing taxes to raise farm aid funds if the major agricultural organizations would unite behind such a program.

This was linked with effocts of Secretary Wallace to win the indoor-ment of the American Farm called "income certificate" plan of the farmers' union

Some leaders said that house action last week in cutting agriculture department appropriations of the society, which is an or-ganization of registered labora-tory technologists who have been accidited by examination by the American Society of Clinical

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds. .checked without "dosing". VICKS PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



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### Galion Couple Exchange Vows in Marion Ceremony

THE single ring ceremony read

THE single ring ceremony read by Dr. Charles Latz of Canton united in marriage Miss Phills Jean Hornstein, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reicht. T. H. Grawiz of Bucyrus, and Mr. T. H. Grawiz of Bucyrus, and Mr. T. Tal.

Board of the City hospital meets to steemer will be Mrs. E. L. Brady, John A. McNamara.

and Mrs Floyd Palmer of Bicomville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altman of Mansfield

Mrs. Oscar Kaelber, Mrs. Fred Leffler and Mrs. Clifford Leffler Rave Mrs. Coorge Luist, the former Miss Pauline Leffler, a surplice party last evening al her home south of Marion The guests presented Wrs. Lust with a weedding gift. The evening was spent with games and contests, honors going to Mrs. Pauli Naher, Refreshments were served by the Reinshot With Lust, Mrs. Beinshot With Single strand of pearls weedding gift. The evening was spent with games and contests, honors going to Mrs. Paul Naher, Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Naher, Mrs. Withert Lust, Mrs. Beinshot With Mrs. Weedding gift. The evening was spent with games and contests, honors going to Mrs. Paul Naher, Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Naher, Mrs. Withert Lust, Mrs. Beinshot With Mrs. Wedding A single strand of pearls weedding gift. The vening was spent with games and copies and contests, honors with games and copies and wedding A single strand of pearls worn with the bridal costume, was a gift from the bridegroom, and the bride carried an arm bouquet

Guests were from Cleveland Columbus, Painesville, New Yorl City, Boston, Akron, Detroli City, Boston, Akron, Manafeld and Fremont

# SUPPORT EXPECTED

Farm Leaders Believe Presidential Backing Coming.

The Associated Press

action last week in cutting agriculture department appropriations
\$66 928,433 below what President
Rower elt had asked might go a
long way toward bringing the
faim organizations together.
The powerful Farm Bureau
Federation has asked congress to
appropriate \$607,000,000 for parity payments in addition to the
\$500,000,000 for soil conservation
payments authorized in the house

5300,000,000 for soil conservation
payments authorized in the house
bill
With congressional economy
sentiment running high, farm bloc
leaders saw little hope of obtaining appropriations, now for parity
payments

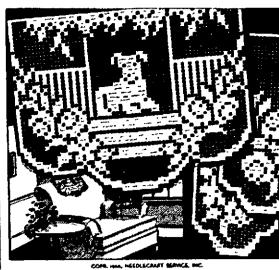
ing appropriations, now for parity payments. Under the certificate version of processing taxes, processors would be required to pay farmers the market price plus an amount equal to the difference between that price and the parity price for such crops, as cotton, wheat, rice and possibly tobacco Since money to bring farm income closer to the 1910-14 level now is provided out of the federal treasury, appropriations could be reduced under the certificate plan.

President Rossevelt has asked administration fiscal authorities to study this device Secretary of the Treasury Mongenthau has criticized it as a "consumer tax."

TO MEET AT MORRAL

TO MEET AT MORRAL A meeting of the Home Builders class of the Methodist Sunday school at Morral will be held Tuesday night with Mrs. Ethel Wise in Morral

### NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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# Marriage Meddlers

Noel Objects to Plan Giving Olina Role in New Play.

"YES, YOU SHALL have your forty winks," Lillian gibed as she left the room, and I kicked of the state of the

wore the same as the matron of honor's.
Ralph Cobey was his brother's heal man, and the ushers were his cousins. Carl Dreyfus Jr. of Bostons, Mass, and Henry Kaplan of Detroit, and Julius Cohen of Staten Islund, N Y

Before the ceremony, Mrs. S D Fields of Cleveland sang a group of nuptial numbers. Plano and violin music was played during the ceremony and for the wedding marches

Planck, Joyce Pennock and Virginia Young

"Saddle Shoe

Stomp" Held By

Group at School

Sixty couples attended the "Saddle Shoe Slomp" given by the Harding tilgh school Girl Reserves Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. Dancing was from 830 until 11 30 o'clock.

During an infarmission John Roberts was cowned "king" of the "king" and his partner Masch the "stomp" To lead the grand march the "king" and his partner Miss Helen Ditter, broke through a paper panel decorated with spair of "saddle horses." The naming and "crowning" of the "king" and his partner Miss Helen Ditter, broke through a paper panel decorated with spair of "saddle horses." The naming and "crowning" of the "king" and his partner Miss Margery Eymon, Miss Mabel Turney and Miss Ruth Starr, advisors, and members of the faculty chaperoned the young people for the evening.

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Before the ceremony, Mrs. S D prieds of Cleveland sang a group of numbers. Plano and a plate of toothsome little prieds of Cleveland sang a group and a plate of toothsome little prieds and an and a plate of toothsome little prieds and a plate of toothsome little prieds and an a plate of toothsome little prieds and and a plate of toothsome little prieds and an aplate of toothsome little prieds and and a plate of toothaome little prieds and and and carried so quickly that my the scene in the belief and the prieds and an and at plate of toother manded in the ball of the least and vending and an and carried so quickly that my the treating figure.

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the hour had made the interpolations necessary to give her a few spoken words.

Play Changes Made.

I made three copies, one for myself, one for Olina, and one for Mary, who, I had arranged, was the only person who would have to pick up Olina's cues. I had decided there was no use in confusing other members of the cast by changing their lines, and with the copies in my hands, I wentfirst to Mary's room. I found her talking to Noel, who was still abil "groggy" frome-Jack Leslie's blows.

"Here are your new lines, Mary." I said, "the ones where you 'cue' Olina But you won't need to do anything except learn them today I'll dill Olina in her lines so that she's letter perfect, then five or ten minutes in the morning, with the two of you working together before the regular rehearsal, ought to do the Irick"

"Tm aftaid I'm going to dissent from that opimon—most defer-

allure of natural slenderness.

or irritating. And slo-baked.

entially, of course," Mary said, with a gamin grin at me. "But we'll need more than ten minutes to get the feel of this together. Besides, no nervous cat will have anything on me tomorrow morning, and I don't want to have anything hanging over my head then except that renearsal."

I saw her point instantly, and

"Of course, you shall do exactly as you please," I said, "and I'm sorry I didn't see your absolutely correct viewpoint myself at first When can you rehearse with Olina?"

"In about half an hour," she returned. "I can learn the lines in five minutes, but I want the half hour in order to get the feel of the thing. But will she be ready then? Give her all the time she wants."

then the time she wants"

"I think she can be ready in that time." I said quickly "Her lines have very few words, and I will work it out with her before we summon you"

"Poor Aunie Madge" Mary commiserated. "Always getting the worst end of every deal"

But Noel's voice, interrupting our colloquy, held no note of sympathy Instead, it was impatient, resentful.

Noel Resents Plan.



CHAIRMEN NAMED BY CHURCH GUILD

Chairmen were named and Miss Thelma McKennie was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of tre Senior World Wide guild of Fite Memorial Baptus church Finday Semor World Wide guild of Fite Memorial Baptist churen Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thelma Arthur on Woodrow avenue Chairmen are Mrs Martha Woy, social; Mrs. Lawrence Hatener, devotional, Mrs. Buth Pace, service, Miss Emma Osterhoit, educational. A letter 4at read by Miss Leona Roberts or plans for the convention to be field at Wilmington, O, April 19, 20 and 21. Mrs Ruth Pace was in charge of a program given by charge of a program given by Mrs. Woy, Mrs. Ann Holiday and Miss. Osterholt.

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M D.

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An outline of the vitamins is as follows'
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VITAMIN B—Action for good appetite, good muscle tone, general nitirition stimulant, prevents nervous disease. Found in milk, wheat germ, whole rice grains, nuts, yeast, liver, egg yolk, lean pork, oysters.
VITAMIN C—Action: for healthy gums and teeth, prevents scurvy. Found in fresh citrus liruits—oranges, lemons, etc—tomatoes, cabbage.
VITAMIN D—Action for good bone growth; good teeth. Pound in fish liver oils, cod liver oil, and mail amounts in milk, eggs, cream and butter, irradiated food products
VITAMIN E—Action Strength—

products
VITAMIN E—Action Strengthens reproductive faculities Found
in green vegetables, especially let-

VITAMIN G—Action for general well being Found in cheese, eggs, lean muscle meats (fresh), liver, kidneys, brains, bananas, green leaves, potatoes, cereals VITAMIN H—Action, for skin health Found in liver VITAMIN K---Action for blood coagulation Found in green veg-ctables, alfalfa

Questions and Answers.

I L C "Do you believe that if first cousins marry they take a chance of having mentally unsound or physically deformed children? As I look at it from my study of biology, first cousins take no more chance than any other young couple who wish to get married I find this especially holds true when there never has been in the history of our ancestors any intermarriage, as in our case"

Answer: I assume you are asking me a very personal question,

Answer: I assume you are asking me a very personal question, a question that concerns you And you have analyzed the elements so far as science can interpret them very well. As you say, first cousins who marry take no more chance of having deformed or mentally unsound children than "any other young couple," provided they know their own ancestry It is true that hereditary diseases are likely to be increased geometrically by the marriage of first cousins. On the other hand, wholesome qualities of people are liable to be increased by such a union. Only the contracting parties can decide how important the evidence is.

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ASHLEY ACCIDENT

ASHLEY NURSE CAPPED

DELAWARE, Feb 5 — Miss Beatrice Maxine Hershey of Ashley was one of 45 students who were capped in a ceremony last week at White Cross hospital in Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Hershey of Ashley.

Beware of "Voice on 'Phone", Warne C. of C. Bulletin "Beware of the persuant voice," the Chamber of Commerce warned Marionites today The warning, following recent instances where out-of-town promoters have made consideral e profit from entertainments other "charity" events here, wa ontained in a bulletin to manpressured to buy tickets to some event or give to some charry chances are it's a profession chances are 11's a professora promoter getting a fat rakeo't to his efforts," Louis E. Michel, scretary of the Chamber, advised. "Ask him for full cetails by mail and not by messenger, acluding just what 'cuts' or commissions are allowed promoten and salesmen.

"Or better still, ask him give you his telephone nationed and call the Chamber of Commerce immediately.
"Chances are 10 to 1 the persuasive voice will do neither, he won't risk defrauding any ore through use of the mails. And he won't risk revealing his tra-whereabouts"

**ANNUAL MEETING SET** Directors To Be Elected at Feb. 13 Meeting in Armory. Countess Haugwitz - Reventlow seen at Palm Beach, Fla She's the former Barbara Hutton,

Annual meeting of the Maroc Rural Electric Cooperative will beid Thursday night, Feb. 13, at a at the Armory. ASHLEY ACCIDENT

Special to the star

DELAWARE, Feb 5—Three suits totaling \$1481808 were filed Saturday in common pleas court against Edward Irwin of north of Delaware as a result of an accident last Nov. 18 at an intersection in Ashle;

Driver of the truck involved Wilbur A Davis of Cleveland, filled suit for \$10,000, Robert Fitch of Cleveland, who claimed he was a passenger, filed suit for \$3,000 and the third suit, for \$1,81808, was filed by Clayton Fitch of the Fitch Motor Trucking Co and the Atlas Assurance Co Ltd of London

MARION COUNTY REA

heid Inursday night, res. 13, a: at the Armory.

The meeting, at which director-will be elected for the year, w, be for all members and the families. As an added feature dealers will show 1940 appliance and there will be a display of farm equipment.

Two members of the utilizated division of the field staff, Ms. Bernice Smith and W. B. Niviso will be present. A film on tTVA project will be shown, will deal with power development and REA development in the Tenessee valley.

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Sales Total 3,595,467 Tons. Highest for Any January.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5—Produc-

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Steel production slumped five more points last week to 76½ per cent, the lowest rate since September. September. Nevertheless, producers "regard

CITYPLAND, Feb. 5—Production of 3,595,467 tons of pig iron of the month, the magazine of the month, the magazine of the month, the magazine of the severe westher and the fact that January and February are normally quiet months for some consumers."

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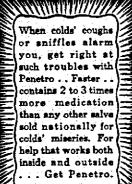
### JOINT MEETING HELD BY WALDO GROUPS

Thursday in the work room.

Mrs. Fred Trefz had charge of both meetings. Mrs. W. P. Ward led the devotionals. A polluck nner was served.

The program of missionary so-clety consisted of readings by Mrs. J. H. Tron, Mrs. Emma Tay-lor and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Rev. A. Currier gave a talk on "The celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society which was held at Pasadena, Calif.

The Emanon Bridge club met Thursday with Mrs. Russell Sycks. Mrs. Grover Snyder and Mrs. C. N. Briggs were guests. Mrs. Bessie Hubley won high club honors and galloping prize. Mrs. C. N. Briggs won guest honors.



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# PAID TO EDISON

Source of U. S. Industrial Supremacy, Congress Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Thomas Alva Edison was de scribed in the house today as the HEAR BOSS JOHNSON man whose inventions have made dustrial nation on earth.

"The works of this man Thomas Alva Edison, have given the United States leadership in the constant battle to uncover the constant battle to uncover the alva ill ed ppeumenia for the last the United States leadership in the constant battle to uncover the secrets of nature and further the progress of markind, said Rep-resentative Vreeland, Republican

worth of the industries arising di-recily from his discoveries and in

aided the development of every single industry we have." Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847, in Milan, Ohlo. In the district in New Jersey now represented by Vreeland, Edison became known the world over as "The Wizard of Menlo Park," because of the amazing number and variety of his inventions.

"Not one person in this great room can fully appreciate what Edison did for America and for the entire world," he said. "He changed America and he changed

changed America and he changed the world, as no other man has done before or since, "All told, his inventions reached

### INCREASED PRISON FACILITIES URGED

Warden's Program Intended To Relieve Ohio Pen.

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Preceding The Columbus, Feb. 5.—Expansion of the Juncilon City brick plant, a prison camp now housing 321 convicts, to relieve over-crowded conditions at Ohio pententiary was recommended to Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood in the annual report of Warden Frank D. Henderson. Henderson urged that \$12,414 be authorized this year to convert "existing factory building" at Junction City into dormitories and service buildings to accommodate 1,000 prisoners.

and service outdones.

Ohio pentientlary, constructed to house approximately 2,000, now has an inmate population

report showed that on Dec The report showed that on Dec. 31, 1939, prisoners under lite sentence numbered 687, a decrease of 38 per cent from the previous year. Only four men were admitted to the prison under death sentence last year, while 23 were admitted for life terms on first degree murder charges and 35 for life on second degree murder charges.

Henderson became warden Aug. 24, 1939, after the resignation of James C. Woodard.

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EAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. Etta Brosser, who suffered a broken right arm in a fall three weeks ago, was removed from the City hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J., Rank of 626 Miami street, Saturday. She is reported to be improving. d •Gas and electric rods—are lene and oxygen. Wright Transfer & Storage Co

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Funeral of Harry E. Phillians, ormer Marion barber who died of

former Marion barber who died of a heart atlack Friday night at his home in Delaware, was conducted today at 2 n. m. at the Radnor Stone church in Delaware county. Burlal was made in Bokes Crack company.

PHILLIANS FUNERAL

Creek cemetery. CARD OF THANKS

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HOSPITAL REPORT

\*At Jr. Order Hall, Wednesday nite, for members and Irlends.

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weeks is reported to be im-

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ENTERS HOSPITAL

J. L. Canouse who has been ill for several weeks at his home south of Agosta was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus Sunday. His condition is reported to be serious.

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\*Jack Hongland, 212 Barnhart
street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hazel Spears who under-went an operation two weeks ago at the City hospital was removed to her home at 286 Clinton street Saturday. She is reported to be improving.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE \*The comedy play, "Plsin Sister," Tuesday night, Feb. 6, Claridon school. Adults 25c, children 10c.—Ad.

ATTEND FUNERAL

mer Marion county resident.

ABE'N GABE'S DIXIELAND \*Minstrel, Tuesday, Feb. 6, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m. Admission 20c. Sponsored by Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. "Sattlefaction assured or laughs refunded."-Ad.

WEEK'S TAX TOTAL

Collection of real estate taxes for the week ended Saturday to-taled \$24,900.23, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported. The revenue for the week brought to \$129,069.31 the total received since he collection began Jan. 8.

RITES AT KENTON
KENTON, Feb. 5-Mrs. F. B.
Criffis. 67, who taught a Sunday
School class here for 40 years
and who had held every office
in the Kenton First Methodist
church and Sunday school, died
here Saturday after failing health
of nine years. Funeral was held
Sunday and burial was in Grove
cemetery.

### Your Income Tax

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

In addition to the personal ex-emption of \$1,000 for a single persupplied of \$1,000 for a single per-son or a married person not liv-ing with husband or wite and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for hends of fam-liles, a texpayer is emitted to r

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### Program of Sex Education Beginning in Childhood Urged in Forum Talk

Dr. Edith Swift Cites Need for Instruction in Home and at School in Talk to Crowd of 500.

A program of gradual, truthful communes through adolescence sex education from early child-hood through adolescence was urged by Dr. Edith Habe Switt, social science instruction at Wayne university. Detrect, Mich. in 4 progressive sex education problems at a Marion Community Forum program at Education problems at a Marion Community Forum pregram at Education. Speaking on the subject, "A consideration of the Sex Education Movement," Dr. Swift declared that its many parents attempt to solve their children's problems by substituting fear for information with the result that the children not only enter adolescence unprepared but also die enforced when the child growth information with the result that the children not only enter adolescence unprepared but also die complete and more definite question, but it is very impactant that truthful information be given that truthful information be given at the children of the meeting.

chants Transfer & Stowage Co., was arrested by Highway Patrol-man B. P. Hughes for driving with insufficient lights Saturday night on state route 4, two miles south of Marion. He pleaded guilty in municipal court this marring and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge this life Feb. 5, 1939.
One year

con subvined, it solve their children's problems by substituting fear for information with the result that the children not only enter adolescence unprepared but also develop harmful personality traits. Approximately Not persons attended the meeting. "Society has acted as if the sex moblem is a thing of filtre sometimes that it is the devil, inmeet, incarnate," she declared. "Since the beginning of the himan race, society has worked itself tile a code of social laws, beliefs and regulations. It has developed taboos, especially regarding year relationships, and it has discovered that it is easier to enforce this code by fear than by higher values and higher emotions."

Clies Effect of Fear When one we loved was called Within our hearts he liveth still.

Mrs. Emma Criswell, Sons and
Daughters. Rev. W. K. Riggs of Davids street, pastor of Fite Memorial Rapitist church, who is assisting Nev. Stewart Harding in revival services at Springdale Baptist church, will deliver the evangelistic sermons at the church this wrek. He also conducted the services each night last week.

As a result of this resort to fear, men and women have become airaid and ashamed of human relatiouships and have become slaves to see rather than masters of it, Dr. Swift declared. "Taboxiam has affected women more than men, perhaps, because of woman's position in the home and because man's bosition gives him an opportunity for more license," she said.

a We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and relatives and sil those who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement of our mother. Especially we thank our neighbors and Rev. Williams for his consoling words, the singers and ail who kent flowers and furnished cars. The children: Mrs. L. L. Donaugh Mrs. Arthur Porter Mr. Me. Clark Mr. Roy Clark

Cites Need of Information
"A girl needs to be told what
mathering is and a buy needs explicit information as to what fathering is so that they can see that
they will be a very definite part
of their home and a necessary
member of their dream family.
"If their questions go manswered or if parants do not explain the full meaning of a home,
children will develop a number
of perversions during adolescense,
Not only will they develop playful and comparatively harmiess
ex habits but their entire personality will suffer from the nurden of fear and bewilderment and
thus their whole social attitude
will become more or less perverted."
"Unless the child is made to HOSPITAL REPORT

Frank Miley of 139 Cayuge street, injured in an automobile collision Thursday south of Marton, was released from City hospital this morning. Condition of Valeska Corwin, 14, of 320 Oak street, hurt in the same accident was reported to be "foirly wood." Condition of Austin C. "Oit" Peoples of 3041½ East Center street, injured in a truck-train collision Thursday, continued to be good today, the hospital reported. WOMAN NEAR AGOSTA

will become more or less payereted."

"Unless the child is made to understand that love and marriage have a definite, important role in the social order they will seem too far away. So long as sections are controlled only by fear, there will come a time when the apportaneous reaching out of the human mechanism will break through the burder. As parenting out of the mast remember that our children enter addrescense with free doma that our addrescense with free doma that our addrescense didn't have and with temptations we

A lifelong resident of Marion county, Mrz. Gracely was born west of Mecker on April 3, 1895 to George Montgomery, a native of Merion long Ireland, and Sarah Leeper mailon for several years from dormounty. She was married to Marion larmad exploiters who have appropriately on Nov. 25, 1923, in Marion larmad sold him fifth, and mis-information. of the \$400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the kupport of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit of the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, a widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under it gears of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

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gradually and as soon as the child's inquisitiveness demands The best method of teaching

explained, is in nature study, by teaching how flowers and plants reproduces. The next step is by explaining how household peis and other lower animals reproduce and later the same principles can be easily and truthfully applied to human reproduction, she said.

Dr. Swift declared that the schools can play an important part in sex editection, especially

schools can play an important part in sex clineation, especially in the early stages when nature study is used as the basis. The ideal situation, she sold, is to have a co-operative program in which both the home and achool have a part and in which both provide information at about the same

During the open discussion pe cense," she said.

The first problem in overcoming these social tabous and providing a sound sex education program is to "break through a ring of superstition and four that exx is something that is too indecent to discuss with children" and then to work out a definite program of sex education in which both the home and the school have a part, 'Dr. Swift pointed out.

The goal for auch a program, she urged, should be not only providing information but creating an attitude which enables the child to catablish definite goals for himself.

"If human beings are to develop well-rounded personalities they in teach them this by teaching them from early chilhood that some day they will be a very getting them from early chilhood that some day they will be a very definite part of an important socials group, a hume," the speaker declared.

Cites Need of Information

"A girl needs to be told what

from Dr. Swift that parents could explain to their children that dancing, for example, is not, svil but rather beneficial but that if dancing is combined with other factors such as late hours, slooplo, and sutomobile and a lonely councity lane it may contribute toward a leiting down of harders that will later be regretted.

Following the Forum program, Dr. Swift apoke to a group of high school girls from Thomas A. Edino, St. Marys and Marion coulnity rural schools and this morning

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1949

### Thirty Years of Scouting

THIS week more than 1,300,000 boys and men actively enrolled in the Boy Scout organization are going to share their 30th birthday celebration with millions of well wishers.

War and chaos in other parts of the world have enhanced the preslige of the Boy Scout movement greatly. Americans realize that continued existence of the United States along the linex determined by the nation's founders is going to throw heavy responsibility on tomorrow's citizens. They will need the training that organizations like the Boy Scouts are equipped to give them.

Thirty years of Boy Scout training have left their mark, but today the movement is stronger than it ever was before, assuring wider usefulness in the next third of a century,

### Pshaw Now, Mr. Madden

AS chairman of national labor relations board J. Warren Maddon is expected to defend that organization, which is entirely as it should be. His countrymen expect him to be realisticand that's as it should be too.

Mr. Madden has charged before the congres-

sional committee investigating the board that National Association of Manufacturers is to blame for trouble stirred up by the labor act. His reasoning is ingenious. It is not honest, however, unless Mr. Madden has an overdeveloped talent for spoofing himself.

By catising resentment among employes, says Chairman Madden, the association caused them to start a wave of industrial strile. The resentment was caused by "inciting" employers to disobey the labor act, he explains.

If Mr. Madden will come out of his ivory

tower in Washington for a tour of inspection where the people live he will find that emplayers didn't need to be incited by National Association of Manufacturers to question the labor act. When they found out what was happening they generated their own steam. He will find out that interpretations of the act were explasive in their effect on a lot of otherwise placid citizens and that a lot of fingers get burned in the process of making adjustments.
The average employe didn't know anything

more about the act, the labor board or the class warfare being promoted behind them than a pig knows about Christmas. Whatever wave of industrial style got under way was stirred up by gentlemen with whom strife stirring is a specialty. Mr. Madden knows them by sight. The chairman of a government agency as important as the labor board owes it to himself to be more realistic about the problems of his Job than Mr. Madden has been.

### Pyrotechnician

WHEN John L. Lewls wound up the affairs of United Mine Workers and sent the delegates home tired but happy, he had garnered one triumph not on the convention program.

Mr. Lewis had propelled himself into a tle for first place in the national oratorical fireworks contest. Always a thunderer of renown, he simply had exceeded his own expectations in the convention.

His speech against President Roosevelt alone would have qualified him as co-champion, but he thundered also (against Labor' Secretary Perkins) that the lady knew no more about economic problems "than a Hottentot about moral law." That clinched it.

This nifty deserves to be ranked with such former gems as a "glbbering political jackan-apes" (tossed at Alfred E. Smith) and "pusillanimous ingrate" (William Green). Mr. Lewis has no peer when it comes to name-calling, If it weren't for Harold Jokes, secretary of the troubled interior, he'd have no equal, but Honest Harold's still a man for Jabbing John to reckon with on the rostrum. What a lecture four they could put on!

### Purity Item

OHIO State university spent less on legal assistance to athletes in the 1938-39 school year than any other Big Ten member, except one, and was at the bottom of the list the preceding year. University of Chicago during the two school years spent more than any other Big Ten school.

Yet, Chicago's football fortunes sank so low this year that it dropped out of further competition in football while Ohio State was winning a conference championship. This seems to dispose once and for all of the idea that successful football teams don't just happen, or

### With the Paragraphers

FEELINGS HURT.
It is now the League of Indignations.—Tampa

ALSO SURPRISED.

Mr. Kipling would be interested in the rumor that the bear that walks like a man has his eyes on India.—Springfield Republican.

PRACTICALLY THE LIMIT. Optimists who pretend to believe the worst never happens will have some trouble classifying Stalin.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

### Today and Tomorrow U. S. Position As Result of Abrogation

of Treaty With Japan Discussed.

### By WALTER LIPPMANN

ON JAN. 26, when our treaty relations with Japan came to an end, we crossed the Rubicon which separates diplomacy that relies on legal argument from diplomacy in which measures, diplomacy in which measures, actual or threatened, become part of the discussion. The country, apparently, has not yet understood how serious this is; for nothing spectacular has happened gine fan. 20.

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Nevertheless, the situation in the Facilie is changed. Not only have Japan and the United States taken positions that are exceedingly difficult to reconcile but there has been re-Walter has been re- Walter moved the bar- Lippmann

moved the har- Lippmann rier which prevented their con-flict of interests and ideals from being brought to a show-down until there had elapsed a com-pulsory cooling-off period of six months.

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This allustion, it will be recalled, was precipitated by the Vandenberg resolution of July 18 last. For the sake of the record it may be useful to reprint the text of the Vandenberg resolution (Res. 196).

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the senate that the government of the United States should give Japan the six months' notice required by the treaty of 1911 for its abrogation, so that the government of the United States may be free to deal with Japan in the formulation of a new treaty and in the protection of American Interests as new necessities may require.

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"Resolved further, That it is the sense of the sense that ins government of the United Stated should ask that the conference of Brussels of 1937, now in recess, should be reassembled to determine, pursuant to the express provisions of the Nine Power Treaty of Washington of 1922, whether Japan has been and is violating said treaty, and to recommend the appropriate course to be pursued by the signature of the pursue o

### Action Appleuded

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This resolution, as Senator Vandenberg points out and as every one knows, was not approved by the senate committee on foreign affairs. But a canvass of the committee showed that it was favorable, to the sense of the resolution, and a few days later the state department served the notice of abrogation upon Japan. Senator Vandenberg publicly applicated in the newspapers for having taken a strong line.

The Vandenberg resolution is still the most concise statement.

ters covered by the commercial treaty of 1911. There was no need to abrogate that treaty as such. The dispute turns on the political treaty of 1922 which Japan has violated, if Senator Vandenberg's control to the political treaty of 1922 which Japan has violated to the political treaty of 1922 which Japan has violated to the political treaty of 1921 to 1921.

treaty of 1922 which Japan has violated. If Senator Vandemberg's resolution had any meaning, it meant that the commercial treaty should be abrogated in order o induce Japan to negotiate about the political treaty. Everybody knows that this is what it meant. This is what the state department meant when it acted on the sense of the Senator's resolution.

To this action on our part Mr. Arita, the foreign minister, replied this week in a speech to the Japanese Diet. Mr. Arita's language is moderate and courteous. But his position is uncompromising in that he is unwilling even to consider the possibility that the United States or any of the other signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, has any right to be heard on the question of the territorial integrity and political independence of China. He assures us that Japan has completed and consolidated her dominion in China. Americans will be permitted to trade in China. But in a polite and uncompromising way, he lets us know that we cannot even discuss the conquest of China or the Japan know that we cannot even discuss the conquest of China or the Japanese empire which is being founded by that conquest.

Our Position

This leaves us in a position which may, I think, be defined as follows: we have ended our commercial treaty relations with Japan in order to induce Japan, under the pressure which, we are now legally free to apply, to agree that the substance of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922 is negotiable. We are not insisting on the letter of the treaty but upon our right to negotiate about it. Of the other signatories besides Japan and the United States, one is China berself. The other six are Great Britain and France which are at war in Europe, another is Italy which has recognized Japan's conquest, the others are small European neutries. Thus we find ourselves engaged in a two-power dispute with Japan over the substance of a nine-power treaty. Whether or not this was forseen or intended last July by Senalor Vandenberg, the senale committee, and by the state department, this is the consequence. It is a situation in which none of the atternatives is agreeable. What we should like to do, of course, is to wait until a victory of the Ailles in Europe makes it possible for the British and French to return to the Far East

affairs. But a canvass of the committee showed that it was favorable, to the sense of the resolution, and a few days later the state department served the notice of abrogation upon Japan. Senator Vandenberg publicly applanded tha action and was widely praised in the newspapers for having taken a strong line. The Vandenberg resolution is still the most concise statement available of the policy which led to the present situation. The reader will note that the resolution contains two parts, the first calling for the abrogation of the second for collective action to uphold the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922.

Now, it must be remembered that the American dispute with Japan does not turn on the material would then exist all over the world.

## Forecast on Bombings

Filer Thinks London, Paris, Berlin Won't Be Attacked.

### By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Feb. 5—
Dick Merrill, world famous flor, doubts that the bombing of London, Parls and Berlin ever will be attempted because the results obtained would not compensate for the heavy loss of planes. He bases this opinion on what his friends, the foreign pilots, tell him.

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pilots, tell him.
In the peaceful selling of a
Miami Beach cabana, Merrill, who
flew the Atlantic with Harry
Richman in 1936, and again with
corona tion pictures in 1937, coronation pictures in 1937, talked war-and what the international fracterity of birdmen are saying about it.

national traternity of oliromen are saying about it.

"It would be just as easy for the English to bomb Berlin as for the Germans to bomb London," said Merrill. "I'm told this is one of the things holding the Germans back.

"Boll sides are now too eventy.

Germans back.

"Both sides are now too evenly matched in the air, for another reason. And those directing the war knew that the bombing of London, Paris or Berlin would act off the fuse that would put a great part of Europe in shambles."

French Pilot Studies Planes Merrill disclosed that he had flown Jean Zeiger, French lest pllot, to Miami. It is understood

pllot, to Miami. It is understood Zeiger is in this country to test the fastest purchaseable planes for the French government. Only a month ago Zeiger accompanied a squadron of 27 pursuit ships which went over the enemy lines to covoy a French photographic ship.

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"The first ship shot down was the photographic ship," said Merrill. "That shows that the present type bomber hasn't a chance with the fast pursult ship in day-time activities when visibility is good. It is almost impossible to convoy the comparatively slow bombers." Merrill declared that as long as the Allies and the Germans are as evenly matched in the air as they are today, he doesn't look for the war to be won in the air.

"I can't understand why the Germans haven't tried to bomb England's shipyards and aircraft factories," he said. "They have the airplanes. They must be short of gasoline.

gasoline.
Telling how advantages are shifting back and forth between



DICK MERRILL

the Allied and the German air forces, Merrill said that the Curliss P-36, an American-made ship, did fine work for the French against the German Messerschmidts early in the war. New Nazi Plane "But the Germans now have a new Messerschmidt against which the P-36 Is lost." Merrill continued, "So now it is up to the French to get a type plane that is about 50 miles an hour taster than the P-36. That's one reason why Zeiger is in the United States."

States."

Merrill said the top speed of the P-38 was about 135 miles per hour but the new German Messerschmidts can travel about 375 miles an hour. The United States according to Merrill, has a new Curtiss, powered by an Allison motor, which does about 400 miles an hour. However, it has not yet been released.

"We have better ships in America than they have abroad," said

"We have better ships in America than they have abroad," said Merrill. "We have better materials. The life of our motors is about twice as long as the European-type plane. On our commercial lines we run 600 hours between overhauls whereas the German planes cannot get more than 100 hours.

100 hours.
"Fire power, I am told by Zeiger, is the greatest thing now, That means armament. The French claim their cannon is superior to the Germans but that the German machine guns are better. The fastest British ships have comparatively little fire power.

(Turn to MERRILL, Page 11)

### Scott's Scrapbook



A TREE ON STILTS - SUPPORTS MSELF IN THE SOFT SOIL ON ROOTS SPREAD WIDE APART - BORNEO

DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOGS?

> NATIVE OF A NEARBY ISLAND, WITH HIS PICTURE ON HIS POSTAGE STAMPS, THIS LARGE DOG (USUALLY ALL BLACK ) IS NOTED FOR HIS RESCUE OF TIRED SWIMMERS - (AUSWER BELOW)

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FEB. 5, 1915

By United Press

Turkish forces in retreat from vicinity of Suez Cenal. Third battle of Perthes on Western Front entered fifth and

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closing day.

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## It's a Question of Oil

Europe's Latest Mixup Starts and Ends with Petroleum.

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It is more than wishful thinking that makes oil men speak of their commodily as an essential of modern life, in a class with food and shelter. If they doubted oil's vital importance, tremendous pressure being exerted in the Belkans, specifically Rumania, would dispel their doubts. An almost comic opera meleo of petroleum, horses, the Russian beer and the Nazi swastika has developed over Balkan controland Rumanian oil. The European mixup starts and ends with plain petroleum. The situation shapes up like this:

Rumanian oil fields are among the richest in the world, producing about 7,000,000 metric tons of oil annually, most of which goes to various European countries unable to produce oil for their own needs. Before outbreak of war, the oil was distributed under a quota system. Of a lotal of 4,500,000 tons marked for export, Germany got 1,000,000, Britain 500,000 and France 250,000.

Since hostilities started, these three major customers have been moving heaven and earth to change the arrangement. Germany wants more oil. The allies want Germany to got less oil, renkizing that the mechanized army of the reich will be paralyzed without oil. Representatives of all interested parties are crowding attention on King Carol of Rumania to influence his decision. The dilemna in which the king has been thrust becomes more complicated when it is considered that Rumanian oil decision. The ditemms in which the king has been thrust becomes more complicated when it is considered that Rumanian oil development is largely controlled by British, French and American capital and management.

WHILE Germans threaten to ride roughshod over Rumania to get oil if it isn't given to them. Britain and France use an economic threat to stiffen King Carol's backbone. There is a real possibility that British and French gasoline from Rumania may find its way into tanks and planes trying to break the Maginot line, unless King Carol's pro-ally leanings are bolstered sufficiently to make him tell the Nazis to go to blazes.

make him tell the Nazis to go to blazes.

As to oil's relationship with horses and the Russian bear, it is recalled that one of the things Germany hoped to get from the Soviet when friendly relations were established last August was oil. Russia, at peace, would be able to furnish oil for Germany at war. But Russia did not remain at peace.

It reached westward to crush Finland in a bear hug. It reached with a highly mechanized army, furthermore—an army that requires lots of oil. But the odd rhing about it is that Russia probably could have done better the interest of the secret interest.

requires could have done better bad it relied on horses, instead of the internal combustion engine.

The Finns have been doing very well indeed by relying on horses, But the question is: Does Russia have enough horses to rely on any more? Its horse population has dropped something like 50 percent during the last 25 years while it has been pinning its hopes for progress on tractors. Now, however, Russia is fighting a war where horses are urgently needed; and with horses being taken away from farms for use in the army, reliance for farm work will have to be placed increasingly upon tractors. Tractors of the progress of the company of the progress of the company of the progress of work will have to be placed in-creasingly upon tractors. Trac-tors need oil. Therefore, it seems highly improbable Russia will be able to spare oil for Germany, which may explain why Germany is desperalely trying to get more oil from Rumania.

IT IS pialnly evident the reich cannot undertake a major offensive movement, which would eali for full use of airplanes, tanks and trucks without an adequate supply of oil on hand and cemplete assurance of sources to replenish the supply. Airplanes, for instance, use not only gasoline in large quantities, but particular kinds of gasoline not obtainable in quantities. Those tremendously fast bombers that Gen. Geering has promised will terror-

### From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930.
Dr. O. G. Stephenson was installed as president of the Central Chio Dental society in its annual meeting at Hotel Harding.
William Howard Tatt, ill at his was a broad was reported.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

it was Thursday, Feb. 5, 1920. The fall of the German govern ment with accompanying danger of bolshevism was predicted by the Berlin newspaper Vorwaerts as a result of the allies' demands for surrender of alleged German war criminals. The newspaper declared that if bolshevism should sweep Germany the allies would have no chance of securing execution of their treaty terms. of bolshevism was predicted by

GOD OUR ROCK: He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all His ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just

welling at note rations.

William Howard Tatt, Ill at his home in Washington, was reported slightly Improved.

John D. Rockefeller Sr., nearing his inhety-first birthday anniversary, gave out one of his rate interviews to a newspaper correspondent at Ormond Beach, Fla., talking to his interviewer at his winter home and on the golf links. He said he "never fell better." and commenting on the economic situation resulting from the 1928 market collapse, remarked, "We have to be pallent. We have got to cut expenses. Business will continue to improve but we must be patient."

Miss Dorothy Blake was chosen queen for the May festival of the Harding High school and Miss Ula McNamara was named maid-of-honor. Both were members of the

Harding High school and Miss Ula McNaniara was named maid-of-honor. Both were members of the senior class. The queen was elected by sophomore and lunior girls and by senior girls who were in the school gym classes.

Robert Millisor of LaRue won first place in a state oratorical contest of farm youths held at Ohio State university.

tion of their treaty terms.

J. F. Fehl was elected president of the Independent Farmers' Institute at Morral.

The Marion County Agricultural society meeting in the office of the secretary, J. H. Eymon, set Sept. 21-25 as the 1920 county fair dates and voted to raise the general admission price from 35 cents to 50 cents.

Dr. F. P. Leonard of Bucyrus was elected president of the Central Ohio Dental society in its eighth annual meeting, held at the Marion library building.

Marion Lodge of Elks celebrated its 35th anniversary with a special past exalted rulers' night program. Past Exalted Ruler K. H. Marshall presided.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bigford of Davids street.

and right is He.—Deuteronomy 32:4.



Picture Makers Strive To S

Evils of Capitalism but also Ca

Thank Lucky Stars for It.

By DAMON RUNYON

N Dave Chasen's restaurant out in E

wood one evening last winter, a mourector whose veracity we have no reas doubt told us of a picture maker whose was planning a modest sociable at a cost to exceed 20 or 30 GA. She wanted platinum colored grass for her lawn.

to exceed 20 or 30 GA. She wanted platinum colored grass for her lawn. It seems her own grass was not of the sired lushness, and besides she was the looking at green grass. The picture maker went looking everywhere but the local horticulurists, or grassers, all responsenting to some extent the capitalistic system, said they could not fill the order. The lady had to use the old grass. Now we do not say this indignity sewed the first seeds of revolt in Hollywood, but it is undeniable that since that time picture makers have become the voice of the oppressed and downtrodden—that they are now striving to present cine. Damon Re matic documents showing how the little of the earth are pushed around by the talistic system.

In some pictures we have observed to we felt might have been allegoric of the lessness of the horticulturists in the mat grass. In others we have noted outright as upon the capitalistic system, but accomp with a subtlety that offsets the argumenthe presentation of these documents is mules in the interests of capital, in that the mater of the lessness of the horticulturists in the mater as the interest of capital, in that the presentation of these documents is mules in the interest of capital, in that the mater was the supposed of the lessness of the local property of the supposed for a small prother documents—say a few paltry million. ALL right. But if the documents did no

By R. J. Scott Ah Hollywood!

ALL right. But if the documents did not turn a profit, the capitalistic systemested by the stockholders in the praking enterprises would get to beefing being cast as the menace in the document loss to themselves. They would tell the prakers to cheese that stuff. Thus we lose all these documents.

Now this is where the picture makers subtle. But so contriving the pictures that make a little profit, they keep the capit system quiet, even under a terrific hamme. As long as it gets a profit, the system is we to take all kinds of punches and the prakers can go along with the subtle document and at the same time keep the system con until—well, until that certain day. We day asymuch at the moment, but you can be time is coming when there will be plagrass for all.

It seems to us there is something beau beroic in the picture makers of Holl, speaking up for the underprivileged, those course we realize they are also lighting own light. They have felt the boot of the pressor. The last income tax returns made lic by the treasury department showed salaries among the picture makers are

lic by the treasury department showed as low as 200 G's per annum. Racing have had to be curtailed. The capitalistic as extremely ruthless. But as they fighthemselves, the picture makers also fightless of others. THE screen, in our opinion, is the idea

THE screen, in our opinion, is the idea dium for disclosing through stirring ments the human misery in the worl frightful living conditions, and man's manily to man. These things are som touched on in books and by newspaper public speakers, but we feel these aglack the vividness of the screen with class Hollywood actors playing the hung; hasgard and gaunt.

These Hollywood actors can act parts on the living the iniquities of the capitalistic system stipend of the Hollywood actor has gone to where a lady of the screen was only on the list of high wage earners in the States, according to the treasury depair report we have mentioned above. Many are down in the five-figure bracket. Evergrass is out of the question for them.

IT is to be regretted that in their s

grass is out of the question for them.

It is to be regretted that in their s documents the picture makers cannot licly reveal the answer to the condition present, but the answer might enrage a people. Picture makers must be discrect as subtle. While we do not care to disclo much of their methods at this time, we the high point of their subtlety is the pretion of their documents through Holl premieres with the attending ladles and men appearing dripping with jewels and to view the depiction of human distress. The subtlety lies in the contract, which the document all the more powerful. It people to think. Sometimes they think the alittle exaggeration in the effort to press the document, but we do not deem that officient moment for criticism. The thing people must be aroused to the situation, ever it may be, and if the simple truth is ing in dramatic force to make the document and profitable, and especially profite picture makers have to use embellis or the capitalistic system will be on their (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndics).

### Education Via Radio

By Interpational News Service

Octumbus, o.—Six Ohio State univocourses are on the air this quarter over three of the winter quartet courses and three continuations of courses offer quarter, according to W. Friel Heimlich. Program director. All, he says, have be ranged in response to a listener survey stine greatest present demand to be for w English, sociology. American government kindred subjects.

With the present offerings, WOSU laids its sixth year of such broadcasts. No credit is offered. Enrollment is free, amplementary materials are available on attion to the university station.

New courses are:

"The Living Language," Tuesdays, Weden and the courses are:

New courses are:

The Living Language," Tuesdays, W. day and Thursdays at 1:15 p. m., emphi every-day grammar.

"Sociology" offered daily, Monday the Friday, at 9 a. m., presenting fundament sociology and broadcast directly from the room.

room.

"American Government," Mondays and nesdays at 2 p. m., giving an acquaintant basic aspects of American government.

Courses continued are: "Spanish." offered daily, Monday U

Spanish, "Offered ally, Models and Thursdays at 1630 a.m. "World Famous Music," Wednesdays at a.m. and Thursdays at 145 p.m., with remarks about composers and composition "For Homemakers," Tuesdays and Thursdays and Thursday an

### MAY COME LATER.

MAY COME LATER.

It's a surprising thing some food manuf er hasn't come out with an alphabet so take care of all vitamin requirements (Mo.) Globe,

Newspaper#RCHIVE&cor

# J.K. OF TRADE Allies Find More PACTS IS SEEN Talks Than Hitler

Camiass Indicates Hull Program Will Be Approved

by Senate.

ASSINGTON, Feb. 5 — A manary canvass by adminition leaders was reported to indicate senate approval stending the reciprocal trade

ough the survey was inalrough the survey was in-marking one of the senators who was been making it said there was every reason to believe that or more than a dozen Democratis could join the 23 Republicans on the legislation.

mer apparently would be strong-in sentiment in the senale for inside ratification of each trade part, but they expressed confi-dence that they had the votes to defeat such an amendment. sentment in the senate for Canvass Made Quietly

te canvass of senators' views been proceeding quietly, un-

in been proceeding quarter the direction of Senators for SC, and Harrison (Decrees (Dec.) and Harrison (Decrees committee has been busy at hearings on the program, action is expected soon action is expected soon and adthese hearings end, and adimistration followers have beer inlident of victory in that cham-er. The state department's auy to negotiate the trade will expire June 12 unless

Congress marked time today to transport many of its members to mend the meeting of the Demo-matic national committee to make artangements for the party con-

arrangements will have a lest to-merow of the strength of its erromy advocates when it de-bits the \$1,138,675,000 appro-piations bill for independent fed-ral agencies. An increase of \$38,-\$90,000 over the house total was widely be the senate appropriations roted by the senate appropriations

### Under Estimates

The bill was \$56,029,000 unde budget estimates, but totaled shout \$22,000,000 more than was

shout \$22,000,000 more than was given the independent agencies by congress in the current year.

There were growing indications, to, that the house action in trimming down to \$722,001,084 next pear's appropriations for the agriculture department would face a mif light in the senate.

The prospective appearance of John L. Lewis, C.I.O. president, the senate labor committee tomorrow gave supporters of changes in the Wagner labor actions are the proposed that they would ob-

### C. M. BUCHER

(Continued from Page One) ployed as an Erie brakeman for

about 30 years.

During the Spanish-American war he served in Cuba from 1898 to 1899 with Co. K of the 160th

to 1889 with Co. it of the Infantry.

Mr. Bucher was born in Huntington on Sept. 8, 1869 to David and Elizabeth Stults Bucher, natives of Huntington. He was married in Huntington on Aug. 14, 1904 to Clara Spake of Blufflon, and

ind.
Surviving with the widow are a sister and brother, Mrs. Earl Edwin and Ora Bucher, both of fluntington.

The body is at the Gunder function home.

### FORMER MARIONITE TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Ella Wilson Stricken at West Mansfield.

Mrs. Ella Edler Wilson, 64, for mer Macion resident, died yester-day at her home in West Mans-field. She was a sister of Everett

field. She was a sister of Everett Edier of 201 Leader street and an 2nn of Miss Hazel Wilson of 706 Barius street.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband, Soft Wilson, lived in Marion shout mne years, leaving here six feets Mansteld. She was born in Galka county on Feb. 23, 1875 George and Nancy Edier. Surrous with the husband are four middren, a sister and three broth-

the fineral will be considered at 2 p. m. at the Bethel flords in West Mansfield. Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor of First Figrum Holiness church of Marson, where Mrs. Wilson was a sember, will be in charge. Burial will be made in Raymond cemelery.

### MRS. BASELER OF **BUCYRUS STRICKEN**

Bucker 33, died at 11:30 p.m. Sun-Bastier 33, died at 11:30 p.m. Sun-cy it the home of her sister. 😘 bedfast since September Sarviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sarvi and Mrs. John Heiby of Liberty township, two brothers Charles Linn of Spore and John

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### GENERAL'S BROTHER DIRS

TROY, O. Feb. 5 — Services TROY, O. Feb. 5 — Services il se held tomorrow for Paul C. Can, 51, brother of Brig. Gen. Services are corner. United States army air corps. ded of pneumonia yesterday, and advertising manager of the mount Manufacturing Co., and the corps. His widow and a daughter survive.

# Cheer in Balkan

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The Balkan entente—Rumania,
Yugodavia, Greece and Turkey—
which carries the key to the backdoor of the European war, last
night wound up at Belgrade a
three-day conference which on the
whole must give the AngleFrench brotherhood considerable
satisfaction.

French brotherhood considerable satisfaction.

True, the secretive representatives of this powerful quartet departed under shelter of a smoke-screen which concealed most of the things we would like to know. Instead of revealing private discussions which (we believe) might have indicated the trend of the war, the conferees were rigidly neutral and most cautious in their public statements.

neutral and most cautious in their public statements.

Still the atmosphere on the whole would seem to me to have been rather favorable to the allies. This takes into account the understanding that unhappy Rumania, for whose oil and other resources the belligerents are bidding and threatening, will continue to maintain an open door policy towards Germany at this juncture.

made to maintain an open door policy towards Germany at this juncture.

The substance of the announcement made at the conclusion of the conference is that the members of the entente intend to stick to a policy of armed neutrality which will insure their independence and territorial integrity. They mean to safeguard their neutrality by developing commercial and economic cooperation, which will render them less dependent upon either of the belligerents.

Now that type of neutrality happens to suit the purposes of the

Now that type of neutrality happens to suit the purposes of the allies better than it does Herr Hitler, although England and France undoubtedly could figure out a scheme which they would like more. The point is that Hitler has been placing great dependence on the rich resources of the Balkans to help him escape the allied blockade which already has shut off all his sea-borne supplies.

off all his sea-borne supplies.

There is another aspect of moment. It was emphasized in moment. It was emphasized in entente conference circles that Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles straits—strategically one of the most important spots in the whole world—is the promised ally of England and France fighting develops in that section

District Session To Be Held at Upper Sandusky.

Plans were completed today for a meeting of Republican lead-crs of the Eighth congressional district at Upper Sandusky of morrow night when a slate of delegates and alternates to the party's national convention will be indorsed. There will be two delegates and two alternates in the district.

The meeting was called by Bud Lawson of Merlon, district chairman. Eligible to vote on the delegates and alternates are the central and executive committees of acts of the freedom of the strict committees of acts of the freedom of the strict committees of acts of the freedom of the strict committees of acts of the freedom of the strict committees of acts of the freedom of the strict committees of the central and executive committees.

delegates and two alternates in the district. The meeting was called by Bud Lawson of Merlon, district chairman. Eligible to vote on the delegates and alternates are the chairmen and secretaries of the central and executive committees of each of the six counties in the district. Marion, Morrow. Crawford, Wyandot, Hancock and Hardin.

### CHILD BRIDE AND **HUSBAND IN JAIL** By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
VINCENNES, Ind. Feb. 5—A
child bride from the southern
Indians hills, jailed after only
itwo weeks of married life, allowed today she loved her husband and, law or no law, was
bound she'd stay with him and
make him a good wife.

Big, blond Dorothy Jean Foster
Harrell and black-haired James
Harrell, 21-year-old Bickneil WPA
worker, married here Jan. 21,

## The funeral will be conducted COMMITTEE STUDIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rep. August H. Andresen of Minnesota was appointed today to head a foreign trade subcommittee of the Republican special, house committee to study agricultural weblets.

Representative Clevenger o Ohio is a member of the sub-

Ohio is a member of the sub-committee.
"We desire especially to secure a clear vista," said Andresen, "on the reasons back of the gov-ernmental policies which have al-lowed a flood of agricultural im-ports to flow into our markets to an extent where they have disports to flow into our markets to an extent where they have dis-placed the production from tens of millions of American acres, in a time when our farmers are being severely limited in their crop acreages."

### CARNIVAL SPIRIT RULES MARDI GRAS

By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 - Kids and grownups, all caught by the carnival fever, tried on mardi graa costumes today, ready to take the streets at dawn tomorrow for a farwell filing at verify says be-fore the positionical days of look fore the positionical days of look it will be a look belieby.

Mardi gras the "W. Tweeky better day to demand; will con-cipately at manufact of weeky with look look of manufacture than PRIZE WINNING SPOT NEWS PHOTO OF 1939



An Associated Press siaff photographer, Harry Harris, won first prize in the spot news picture class of the 1939 competition of the New York Press Photographers association with this picture taken last February outside Madison Square Garden during a demonstration in con-nection with a meeting of the German-American bund. A po-liceman is shown trying to liceman is shown trying to wrest an American flag from demonstrator. Awards in the

COUGHLIN

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# OHIO, WASHINGTON

Deputy Commissioner Attacks Bricker in Radio Talk.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Dif-ferences between state and feder-al officials over the works pro-ress administration in Ohlo have

been stirred ancw by charges of Howard O. Hunter, deputy WPA commissioner, Hunter asserted in \* radio ad-

It turther was emphasized that Greece, triend of England, was drawing still closer to Turkey.

G. O. P. TO ACT ON

DELEGATES TUESDAY

District Season To Be Held at Office and Washington that Gov. Arthur, H. James of Pennsylvania had criticized the WPA to "cover up their own failure" to handle relief problems.

The statement brought from England at Office a reiteration of his contention that the WPA had been problems.

District Session To Be Held at politically manipulated in this

of a business upturn.

Replied Bricker:

"This business of putling people on relief and on WPA in election years, as the federal government has been doing, and then throwing them out of work in

throwing them out of work in non-election years, must stop.
"It was one for political purposes and nothing else \* \* \*, It is as unconscionable and inexcusable as was the President's veto of the bill based by congress appropriating more than \$1,300,000 to replace old age pension money withheld from Ohio by the federal government in 1938."

### LOST YOUTH FOUND AFTER 28 HOURS

Student Rescued After Mountain Climbing Experience.

By The Associated Press

LITTLETON, N. H., Feb. 5— Rescued after being lost 28 hours on blizzard-swept slopes of lofty Mt. Washington, Webster N. Jones r., 19, Harvard sophomore and on of Carnegic Tech's director of

Physicians said he was in no immediate danger and his condition was "fair." A preliminary examination showed that his toes at the Bethel FARMER'S PROBLEMS were seriously frost-bitten and that he was suffering from shock

and exposure.

His father, Dr. W. N. Jones joined him at Littleton hospital after speeding by plane and automobile from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meanwhile, Karl J. Sax, 20, of Boston, a Harvard senior and young Jones' companion on the attempted climb of the section's highest peak, was under treatment at a Harvard infirmary in Cambridge, Mass. There was a possibility, physicians said, that he might lose several frost-bitten fingers.

### FEAR TWO SHIPS LOST

By The Associated Press OSLO, Feb. 5-Two Scandings OSLO, Feb. 5.—Two Scandinavian steamers were feared lost to-day. The 1,387-ton Norwegian ship Segovia was reported missing with a crew of 22 and one peacenger on a voyage from Portugal to Norway. The other was the 1,287-ton Swedish steame: Andalusia, reported sink and her crew of 21 lost on a voyage from Bordenux to Goteborg (Gothenburg).

DIES IN COLUMNUS COLUMERUS O. Feb. 8—Preside following an open COLUMNUS, mania following an opera-cused the deeth last night of Mrs. Grace Bardisty Koars, 16 wife of Authory Coars, 12x expert and anthony coars (12x expert and Concombil

### Child Overcome WPA WAR RENEWED by Furnes Revived with Inhalator

Four-month-old Larney Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cole of 390 Lee street was revived yesterday by a Central fire department inhalator squad after he was found unconscious si the home.

According to the department report, the baby was overcome by tumes from a gas stove. The call was received at 12:30 p. m. and after working 10 minutes with the Inhalator the child was revived.

child was revived.

### MAISH CO. OFFICIAL IS CRITICALLY ILL

W. P. Ellis Siricken While on Trip to Chicago.

William P. Ellis of 484 Mt. Ver-non avenue, vice president of the Jay H. Maish company, national advertising concern, 400 South advertising concern, 400 South Main street, is critically ill in Chicago.
Officials of the company, who

have been in dally communication with his family and friends in Chicago, were told last night that specialists believed Mr. Elils had

Chicago, were told last night that specialists believed Mr. Ellis, together with George Ohmer of the Maish company went to Chicago last Friday from Milwaukee, Wis, to attend the annual national road show in the interests of the Marion Steams Shovel Co. On Monday Mr. Ellis was taken Ill and Wednesday night he was operated on at Grent hospital for a bursted pancreas. Mrs. Ellis, who was visiting in Detroit, was notified the operation had been performed and arrived in Chicago Thursday noon secompanied by her sister.

Mr. Ellis suffered an attack similar to the one last Monday about a year ago and at the time throught it was ptomaine polsoning, friends said loday.

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### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell of the tree street are parents of a daughter born Friday at the home. The baby has been named Genita May. Mrs. Howell was formerly Miss Betty Jane Leonard of Silver street.

Three sons were born over the week-end at City hospitel, last night to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lauer of Prospect, yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breece of 615 North State street and Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tressler of 269 Chest-Robert Tressler of 269 Chest-

## 1,100 U.S. PLANES

SENT TO EUROPE

By The Annotated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Busy
American aircraft plants have delivered more than 1,100 warplanes
to the British and French fighting forces, an authoritative compilation showed today.

The two governments together
have piaced orders for approximately 4,000 planes since they
first turned to the United States
for help 18 months ago.

Current negotiations for upwards of 2,000 additional bombers, pursuit craft and other types,
which Secretary Morganthau is
watching to protect this government's interests, testify further to
allied reliance on American factories.

In addition, about 1,000 American planes have been ordered by other governments.

### HINT U. S. COPPER ENROUTE TO NAZIS

ENROUTE TO NAZIS

By The Assenced From

MANZANILLO, Mexico, Feb. 5

—Authoritative sources described today the transhipment of \$500 tone of copper from United States freighters to a Soviet Russian ship which started for Vadovotke Seturday

The freighter Mayusavay if was mearted, mer the Assences ships in this peri last awards in effect the transfer.

Along the waterfront it was russeed, without copper is the lawar transmit, without copper is the lawar transmit, or that the capture is the first the Capture is the lawar that the Capture is the Capture in the Capture in the Capture is the Capture in th

# which will be circulated this week. He assured Pather Cough-lin knows what he is doing. \* \* \*

In knows what he is doing. \*\*
Probably events transpiring this week will enlighten you."
After another musical interlude, the announcer warned listeners not to be "alarmed." Urging them to "do your share to have his largest audience ready to hear his message," he said "we conditionally expect that Father his message," he said "we con-fidently expect that Father Coughlin will return to the microphone next Sunday."

The management of the net-

work's outlet station (WIR-De-troit) said Pather Coughlin had expected to talk, and been expected to laik, and ex-pressed surprise that he did not do so. The priest delivers his speeches from his church. Rev. Edward J. Hickey, chan-cellor of the archdiocese of De-trott, said he could offer no ex-

troit, said he could offer no explanation.

A week ago O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general, said that "in due coarse" accusations made against Father Coughlin by the Jewish Peoples Committee would be investigated. Rogge has kept the charges secret.

### TOLEDO GAS CO.

RESTORES SERVICE

direction of David T. Roadley,
I United States department of labor
Conciliator.
Recognition of the Gas and ByProducts, Coke and Chemical
Workers union, a C.I.O. affiliate,
seniority, and the form in which
the contract ultimately is to be
drawn up, were discussed.

Ry The Associates Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—After
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raphy was back in the
capital today to take his seat on
the supreme court.
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laboratory of the court session.

### FIFTH DEMOCRAT ENTERS OHIO RACE

By The Associated Press By The Associated Frees
COLUMBUS, O., Fob. 5.—James
F. Flynn, Sandusky attorney, announced today his candidacy for
the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, becoming the fifth to enter the contest.
Flynn's unnouncement, expected
for some time stressed the need

for party harmony. He said he would outline after his proposed

WED IN NEW YORK.

By Tae Assessing Person

NYACK, N. Y. Feb. 5—Film

Actress Dorris Bowdon, who
played Rossinarin in "Grapes of

Wrath," and Numally Johnson,
who adapted the novel for the
screen, were married yestseday;

Mise Bowdon, 25, is from Menphis Johnson, 42, former nersepaperman and magazine writer
and who also was associate preducer for "Grapes of Wrath," is
a native of Columbia, Ga. EX-ATHLETT FELD

HILLSBORO O Feb. And Control Lebends High school High 

## Bandit Caught in \$1,000 Store Holdup DELAWARE CO. TRAIN

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the rash drawer into the bandit's Angry because Mrt McGrew as slow in following his com-

was slow in following his commands, Hollman became excited and shouled several times: "flurgy up. What are you trying to pull?" Mr. McGrew said.

When Mr. McGrew had removed all the bills from the cash drawer and placed them in the sack, Hollman ordered him to walk down the stairway leading into the main section of the store and followed a short distance behind with the pistol showed against Mr. McGrew's back, Neverlands while they were going his right hand. eras simes while they were going down the staleway. Hollman

### FIVE DIE IN AERIAL HONEYMOON CRASH

Meet Death in Flight from

Denver to New Orleans.

By The Associated Press
HAMMOND, La., Feb. 5—An
airpfane honeymoon trip ended
in death last night for a newly
married couple and three other
persons flying from Denver to
New Orleans for the gay mardi
gras celebration.
Their beddie housed and man-

Hollman let his left hand drop to his left alide when Patrolman Hoffman codered him to "drop that gun" and the officer quickly reached down and selzed the gun before Itoliman had time to recover from his surprise, bystanders said.

"Well, I guess yen've got me," was Hollman's only comment.
Assisted by several store employes and spectators, Patrolman lioffman book Hollman bark into the store to awant the arrival of additional polics.

Help was not long in coming for in less than two minutes six police—four in radio cruisers and two on foot—reached the store in Their bodies, burned and mangled, lay in a funeral home here

feday. The five-passenger cabin blplane crashed in weeded, awampy country in a thick fog six filles east of here after the pilet has tried desperately to "talk" his way into the New Orleans sirport, 30

into the New Orleans sirport, 30 miles away airline.

Don T. Craig, 30, of Denver, was the pilot. The passengers, prominent residents of Colorado, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerhackel, bride and groom of a day: Mrs. Elizabeth McSweeney Powell, couner of the plane and cousin of Zimmerhackel; and Michael Creede Hinderlider Jr., 28, on of the Coloras state engineer.

Zimmerhackel, 56, Deniver al-torney and business man, once was a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for United States sonator from Colorado. His bride, 43, was the divorce wife of Eri Ellis, Denver altorney.

### EX-RAIL OFFICIAL DIES IN COLUMBUS By The Associated Free

By The Associated Frees COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 8—From a railroad section hand water boy, M. S. Connors of Columbus-rose to executive ranks. He died today at 81, two years after retiring as assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

road.
Comors took that position in 1930 when the Hocking Valley railroad inerged with the C. & O. He had served as directing head of the Hocking Valley [or 31]

A native of Toronto, Canada Comors was water boy for the old Lake Shore & Michigan South-

old Lake Shore & Michigan South-ern railroad, now a part of the New York Central system. Later he became a railroad telegraphen. Before joining the Hocking Val-lay, Connors wax, superintendent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Toledo & Onio Cen-tral, Kanawha and Michigan and the Zanezville & Western roads.

### MURPHY TO START **COURT TERM TODAY**

Justice Murphy took one oathto support the constitution—at the White House on Jan. 18. That action placed him on the supreme court payrol at \$20,000 a year, instead of the \$15,000 he received the attention process.

### PROSPECT, TOLEDO MOTORISTS FINED Two motorists pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Haxen on

before Municipal Judge Hazen oil traffic violation charges inday and were fined.

Meric Thomas, 21, of Prospect, arrested early Sunday by city po-

would outline after his proposed administrative policies.

A native of Sandusky, Flynn will be 53 years old in May, He attended the University of Michigan law school and, was graduated from the Cincinnati law school. The Cincinnati law school and, was graduated from the Cincinnati law school. The content of the Cincinnati law school and costs. The content of the Cincinnati law school and costs. The Cincinnation of Cincinnation and costs. The Cincinnation and costs. The Cincinnation and costs. The Cincinnation and costs. The

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# liabled the gun in Mr. McGrew's back and vecifiedly asked: "What's are you trying to pull? What's conting off:

McGrew said he remained silent throughout the holdup and that his silence plus his apparent stalling seemed to upset he ban-

Bandit Disarmed

two on foot-reached the store in

made during the stick-up by Alex.

Daum. In the second group of officers

were Chief Marks, Capt. Ors De-Wees, and Patrointen Lewis Cun-ningham, Louis Kirls, Jack Un-derbil and Justin Cornelly.

Wanied Elsewhere

CHURCH LEADER DIES

dit.

When they reached the main floor Hollman ordered Mr. Mc-Grew to walk to the back of the store. Then Hollman walked quickly out the front door, holding the pistol in front of him in his left hand and holding the money sack containing the lost in

Columbus was back to normal to-day after a 19-car piletip seven miles south of Delaware Satur-day meening. The wreckage was cleared away and service restored early Sunday.

The wreck was biamed on a rail broken by cold weather. The first 28 cars of the coal train passed over the faulty rail safely but the 20th left the tracks and 18 others piled up. Twelve cars were demolished. Eighteen cars belonged to the Norfolk & West-Patrolman Hoffman and Mr. McCovile reached the store entrance just as Hollman was leaving, and the latter was quickly Patrolman Holfman said that Parulman Hoffman said that when he arrived there was a small crowd of curious bystanders around the entrance to the store and apparently Rollman did not see him approaching until he was directly in front of him with his service pistal drawn.

Hollman let his lett hand drep to be lett sitts unbur Parulman. belonged to the Norfolk & Westent railroad and were of the hopper type. The other was a

remaylvania gondols ear.

Coal was spilled out of most of
the wrecked cars. Communication
lines were also broken as the

### TRUCKER INJURED

IN MORROW COUNTY

Special to The sist

MT. GH.EAD, Peb. 5-M. M.
Lasshley of Carcollon, Ga., suffered a fracture of the right leg
when hit by a truck a mile east
of here on Route 42 at Mapie
Grove take early today.

He had stopped his truck at the
side of the road when something
went wrong with it and as he
stepped out of the cab he was hit
by a truck coming from the opnosited direction. The mishap occurred on an ley pavement stop a
hitl.

The driver was taken to Manafield General hospital in the
Craven ambulance.

# SURPRISING RESULTS

Beef Steak ... Beef Beil ... Beel Roasi Hamburg ... Pork Loins L 13e Pork Chops Perk Cales Pork Steaks B. 121/20 lb. 10c Spare Ribe ... lamb Stew ... lb. 8c lb, 19с Lamb Roasi Oysters pt. 25c 40-Fanthom : 7 lb. 19c

the suspicious of the clerks at the store. Both were released when they convinced officers they were just shopping. Patroiman Hoffmen is one of the youngest members of the po-lice department in point of serv-ice, being one of three patroimen who joined the larce last August. BEATTLE, Feb. 5 — Rev. Dr. Mark Allison Matthews. 72, noted Presbyterian pastor and vice crusder, died of pneumonia loday. He was a pastor of the largest Presbyterian congregation in the nation. .lb. 18c lb. 10c **b**. 11c

YOUR FYES

TARE CARE OF THEM. Dr. Carroll

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197 W. Center St. Phone 7102

Ritchey, O. D

OTEN EVENINGS AT APPONIMENT

**WRECKAGE CLEARED** Traffic Restored After Pileup of 19 Freight Cars.

alloud tracks between here and Columbus was back to normal to-

lines were also broken as the weekage piled across the right of way. Both Fails of the west track were twisted.

Wrock trains from Columbus cleared away the debtis. The engine of the wrecked Irain proceeded to Marion.

No one was injured. The Pennsylvania carries no passengers on the Columbus-Toledo line.

## IN MORROW COUNTY

Held in City Prison

Holiman was taken to the police station in a cruiser and was
confined at city prison after questioning by the officers. The officers said the pisiol was loaded
with six shells and that Hollman
had 12 other certuidages in his
clothing when arreaded.

During questioning at the police
station, Hollman told officers in
herry one a short term at the
Southern Illinois penitentary and
later a seven-year period at inlater a zeven-yenr period at în-dinna state prizon al blichigan dinna state prison at Michigan City, Ind. He was released from around the country" since that time, he said,

CUTICURA SOAP COINTMENT

time, he said.

Itoliman, who said he had no accomplice in the holdup, told police he came here a week ago and had been rooming on West Center street. He said he had been planning the robbery for saveral days and had visited the slore earlier Saturday night.

Throughout the questioning Hollman appeared to be calm and soft-spoken. Officery said they were surprised by his quiet manner and youthful appearance.

Wanted Elsewhere Police broadcast a message about Hollman's arrest and a short time later were informed by police at Ft. Wayne, Ind., that he is wanted there for a \$20 robbery last November. Police also resident significant for a statement of the statement of t last November. Police also re-ceived several aliases from other police departments and these are being used in a check-up of his record, Chief Marks said. Two Toledo men were arrested for questioning a short time after the robbery when they aroused the suspicions of the clerks at the

On Sale at All Grecories 6 Bottles 25c In Handy Home Package.

Bacon Smo. Calas .lb. 121/2c Side Bacon . . : 12c

Fresh Side B. 10c Sma. Hans B. 17/20

NEWSPARCHBERRYESCOM

ds To Check Advance as Well as Decline as Deal-ers Try To Solve Problem of D

prices in balance today, to check advances as well market experts believed

al price rise would bring loans into commercial next few months ther decline may keep market indefinitely.

y estimated the recent price had wiped away much of which would encourage sers to redeem their loan and sell at market. Bette start of trading today week ago and had lost 5 since Jan. 19, when the govern announced it does not announced it does iste extending most loans April 30.

### Two-Month Supply

mount of grain involved e amount of grain involved a lian program is estimated a large enough to feed the two months or more. It securaminated during the harperiod last year when prices d as low as 60 cents a bushel when storing of grain tended back the decline. e European war, which lifted a 20 cents in September, and routh scare which added angular courts or more in Deceme

rke: values were below loar transformed depressing

## TO HEAR SPEAKERS

can Expedition Pictures to Be Shown to Rotarians.

est speakers will address heen meetings this week of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, th I. Elliot will show "Afri-Expedition Pictures" to mem-! Rotary club at their meetuesday noon at Hotel Hard-

The pictures and lectures ceal with authentic, worther information about a little in portion of the continent, nis club members, at their ing Thursday noon at Hotel on, will hear a talk by L. W. toon, head of the Cleveland of the Federal Bureau of tigation, on the work of the in.



### WHITE OAK BREAKFAST SUITE

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more than the amount of loan plus interest, storage and market-

ing charges.

Thus, the action of prices recently has been parily a reflection
of attempts of thousands of tradeis, dealers, producers and others to evaluate this situation in connection with other market factor. especially as the maturity date loans approaches. How my especially as the maturity date of loans approaches. How much wheat already has been redeemed cannot be determined although figures indicate many producers have taken this step. Much grain is helieved to have found its way directly into the hands of processors.

sors. Producers decision the next three months will depend largely on individual circumstances and day-to-day price fluctuations in many localities. Any wheat not put into commercial channels through redemption and sale will eventually come under government control.

### BOWLING

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into commercial redemption an ality come under the troit.	d sale wi	il eventu-	The intruders had tried to break through the glass at a south door and then used a bar of some kind to break the lock on the front door. Another interior door was also jimmied.  Supt. C. A. Hudson said this morning that a checkup showed
(Continue	i from Pa	ge 8)	nothing of great value missing. No money is ever kept at the
Guekenke	imer Bour	hous.	administration building. Several
Wolbert	149 182	305- 336	drawers had been pulled out and
Cheney	124 202	211 107	there were other evidences of
	205 185	168 657	ransacking.
Pinkerman	192 [57	15. ···· 5 6.7	
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			ed by Ed Armbruster of 240 Pat-
Totals	902 935	913-2756	terson street who said valve re-
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R. Lyona	178 183	177— b35	loss at \$16.50
Totals	915 851	1361526	Anthony Marino of 404 Reed avenue told police some one took
AT FINDLAY			a \$35 hydraulic jack from his

the last few days. He placed the loss at \$16.50.
Anthony Merino of 404 Reed avenue told police some one took a \$35 hydraulic jack from his truck at his home Saturday night. Headlight lenses and bulbs, a tail-light and light visors were removed from the car of Maurice Burnette of 185 Wildwood court while it was parked in the Harding High school lot Saturday night, he reported to police.
Two gasoline theits last night

567 Thompson street and 10 gal lons were stolen from a ca

MA AND PA LEAGUE

J. Walsh G. Greenland Totals

Friends may call at the family Friends may call at the family home where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Harry R. Merle, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will officiate, and burlal will be made in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Snyder funeral home.

several months

### MARIONITE BOUND

OVER ON CHARGE Iden Webster, 22, of 684 Florence street was arrested by police Saturday on a fraud charge filed by Harold Fremont Jr. of Marion in connection with a questionable check. He was bound over to the county grand Jury under \$300 bond when he pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen and waived preliminary hearing.

The charge filed by Mr. Fre-mont alleges that Mr. Webster gave him a check for \$150 drawn on the Marion County Bank and

mont alleges that may be all surface for \$150 drawn on the Marion County Bank and that he had insufficient funds it the bank.

IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL Mrs. Gertrude Blandl of 377 Oak street was taken to Grant hospital in Columbus Saturday. She is expected to undergo a goiter operation tomorrow, members of the family reported.

U. B. BOARD TO MEET Official board of First United Brethren church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. Reports will be made by all organizations. Teachers, presidents and an actions. Teachers, presidents and actions. Teachers are actions. Teachers and actions for the burlesure stage, glamorous dismorous dism zations. Teachers, presidents and secretaries of all Sunday school classes will have a meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 at the community house. The meeting will be conducted in time for the union choir rehearsal at 7:30 at Epworth Methodist church.

### SKATERS AT CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Feb. 5-The -The na tion's ranking skaters will cut a lot of ice here this week. About 140 entrants from all parts of the country will compete in the United States Figure Skating as-sociation's championships Friday

# Back Pain and was married to Catherine Pitzwas married to Catherine Pitzarrial, of Pitt township. Of their 11 children, six of whom are decaused, only one remains in date country, Cryde Belgrard, of Barrier wrent foods and sixth and to this six. When the past a sixth and to the sixth and the postperson to the past a sixth and to the pastperson to the past a sixth and to the pastperson to the past a sixth and to the pastperson to the past a sixth and to the pastperson to the past a sixth and to the pastperson to the past a pastperson to the pa



Four Thefts Reported

to Police.

Two break-ins and four thefts

were reported to police over the

week-end, one of the break-ins

ccurring at the school adminis-

tration building on South Pros-

pect street with the thieves get-

School officials said the break-

in was discovered a custodian.

The intruders had tried to break a country door

same neighborhood were



Margaret Mary Collins, (above), 36, identified as the "kiss of death" girl, seven of whose sweetheats were shot to death, is shown in Lake County death, is snown in Lake County jail, Crown Point, Ind, She was in custody in connection with a police investigation of shoplitting in Gery, Ind. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

### Sullavan - Stewart Film at Palace Enjoyable Picture

A realistic and amusing story is The Shop Around the Corner" now on the Palace screen through Tuesday, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, two of Holly-James Stewart, two of Holly-wood's best, are ably supported by Frank Morgan in a straight dramatic role, Joseph Schildbraut, Felix Bressart who was the lanky Russian commissar in "Nino Felix Bressart who was the lanky Russian commissar in "Nino-tchka," and a teen-age boy whose name we didn't catch, but who registered tellingly in his role of messenger boy. Virtually all the action takes place in Morgan's luggage and novelty shop. Stew-art, his senior clerk, and Miss Sullavan, the newest clerk, fight most of the time. Each has an unknown aweelheart met by cur-respondance. Morgan, believing hospital Morgan learns that it's Schildkraut, his dandified em-ploye, who is to blame. Stewart is made manager in Morgan's ab-DIES AT GALION Special to The Star GALION, Feb. 5—Mrs. Lucila J. Kunkel, 39, wife of Clyde E. Kunkel, died at her home here Sunday, She had been ill for of firing Schildkraut. The storm Sullavan-Stewart romance work out in the end with Miss Sullava romantically happy. The shoringled another of the "Informatically happy. Mrs. Kunkel was born Oct. 19. 1900, in Galion, the daughter of John and Emma Rensch Ritz-

# John and Emma Rensch Ritzhaupt. Her marriage to Clyde E. Kunkel took place May 22, 1928. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, John Ritzhaupt of Gallon, a sister, Mrs. Harry Badgley of Bowling Green, and a brother, Albert Ritzhaupt of Gallon. Friends may pair at the strength of Gallon. Friends may pair at the strength of Gallon. Friends may pair at the strength of Gallon. Pupils Attends

Adults To Go Touight.

Pupils of St. Mary parochia school are sponsoring their an-nual benefit bazaar this afternoor and lonight at the school. Classe were dismissed this afternoon to allow the children to attend the bazaar. Tonight it will be turned over to adults.

A grand march opened the festivities this afternoon. The basement and halls have been transformed into a midway with the concession booths, including religious articles, games and re-freshments. The buzaar will open at 7:30 tonight.

Trees bedecked in cherry blos-

soms and orange bloom provide a colorful seiting for the annual affair.

### BURLESQUE QUEEN TO ADOPT BABY

### EX-WYANDOT CO. RESIDENT IS 100

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 5—Friends and reatives in Wyandot county were among those who sent congratulations to Charles Bolyard, of Bernidi, Minn, who Saturday celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Isaac Byer, at that place. Fifty years a resident of Wyandot county, he came here with his parents after the Indian reservation was opened to white, settlement in 1843, settling in Pitt, township.

## JAILED IN INDIANA LIGHT VOTING SEEN IN 17TH DISTRICT

Successor To Ashbrook To Be Nominated Tomorrow.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5-Light coting was indicated today for

coting was indicated today for two special district congressional elections tomorrow to select nominees for positions held by the late Reps. William A. Ashurook, Johnstown Democrat, and Chester C. Belton, Cheveland Republican.

Bolton's widow, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton's widow, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, was assured of the Republican nomination, being unopposed in the 21nd district made up of Lake and Geauga counties and portions of Chyahoga.

Anthony A. Pieger of Parma, elected in 1936 as the only Democrat ever to represent the 23nd, was opposed for renomination by Merritt A. Vickery, Lakewood councilman. Fleger was defeated by Bolton two years 350.

In the 17th district, six Democrats and three Republicans study positions of three Republicans and three Republicans

crais and three Republicans sought nomination. It is composed of Licking, Knox, Delaware, Ash-land, Richland and Coshocton

land, Richiand and Cochocking counties.

District Republican leaders indersed J. Harry McGregor of West LaFayette, who was opposed by Walter B, Woodward of Believille, the 1938 nominee, and Col. Oliver H. Dockery Jr., of Newark, Ashbrook; menhew, Byron B. Ashbrook; was in the Democratic field along with Frank Cave of Mansfield, Ben A. Arneson of Delaware, William Hans of Delaware, William Hans of Delaware, William Hans of Delaware and Burch Forenbaugh of Danville.

A special election will be held in the two districts Feb. 27 to select Bolton's and Ashbrook's successors.

successors.

### MISSISSIPPI RIVER ICE JAM IS BROKEN

My The Annelated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.— The Mississippl River's worst ice jam of this century unloosed its grip on steamer traffic today and freight-laden boats moved for the first time in 16 days.

Vessels traveled cautiously, warily dodging floes whose white caps bobbed in the swift current. A ribbon of lagged ice, deposited at the broken lam moved southward yesterday, lined both shores from St. Louis, Mo., to Frair Point, from St. Louis, Mo., to Frair Poin Miss.

Crushed wharves and punctured boats were left by the ice move

ment.
The jam tied up river traffic as far south as Baton Rouge, Lu, Ice floes were seen for the first time in years as far down as New

### CHURCH BUILDING DRIVE TO CONTINUE

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The financial campaign of First.
United Brethren church to raise
money for the building fund will
be continued, Rev. Carl V. Roop,
pustor, announced today following yesterday morning's service
at which another \$500 was
marked up on the large thermometer in the church auditorium.

Since it has been decided to
start building in the apring of
1041, the present plan of zelling
building "bricks" at \$6 each a
year will be continued. Easter
Sunday the 1930 payments will be
expected to be paid in full and
a second campaign to sell 200
"bricks" will be launched. Carriller, pastor of Forest Lawn Preshyterian church, will be a guest speaker.

### MARTEL MORRAL

MEN ARRESTED

Raiph Downs, 45, of Mariel and Robert Danner, 20, of near Mor-ral were arrested by police fol-lowing an attercation on North Main street near Center street

lowing an attercation on assessing and attreet near Center street early yesterday.

Both men pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct charges before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and were released under \$16.20 bond pending a hearing Wednesday atternoon.

### TEN AT ALTAR IN HOLINESS REVIVAL

Ten persons went to the alter for prayer following the evange-listic sermon by Rev. Alvin Young of Northville, N. Y. last night at First Pilgrim Holiness church. He presched on "is There a Hell?"

God's justice demands that His law be obeyed and transgressore be junished just as civil authorities enforce the laws of men, he said. Tonight at 7.26 Rev. Young will tell of his experiences which

will tell of his experiences which led to his becoming an evangelis

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### 6 Million Fund District Briefs Goes to General

Hy The Assertated Press

ment plan.
Of the total \$2,963.015 repre-

DETECTIVE STRUCK

Eric Yard Mishap.

wrist and severe bruises on th chest and shoulders when he was

truck by a switch engine at the

the impact. The switch engine

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

HAT SALE HELD

KENTON—The annual mem-bership hanquet of the Hardin County farm bureau will be held this evvints in St. John's Evan-gelical church dinling hait, with between 30d and 400 in attend-ance. Bd Bath, Ohlo Farm Bu-reau legislative agent, will be the mindral aneaker. Motors Workers DETROIT. Feb. 5 — General Motors Corporation announced today that it had started distribution of 86.181,384 in cash autocommon stock to more than 25,000 employes throughout the country, under the corporation's employes' savings and investment than

principal speaker. GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Batch

sents employes original savings and \$3.218.279 the contribution of the correction.

The distribution is being made to employes who started participation in the plan in 1834. GALION-Mrs. Anna Ryan has ing officer of the naval hospital at Amapolis, Md., that her son, Midwilpman James Unterwagner, third classman at the United States Naval Academy, under-went an operation Friday morn-ing for mastold. 1934.
Each participant who paid \$100 into the fund throughout 1933 now received a cash settlement of approximately \$131 and one share of General Motoric common stock. On other amounts paid in, returns are in proportion, cash being paid for fractional shares.

was the title of the moving ple-lure sponsored by the Townsend club in the B. of R. T. hall Fri-

day,
KENTON—The Mi, Victory village council was complete inday following the seating of Ribey Coy in the varancy created by elevation of Gordon Butler to the mayorable resigned by Robert Huffman, W. H. File was elected president of council and Herman B. Kellar, the chief.

HEPER RANDIES V. Russell BY LOCOMOTIVE B. Kellar, fire chief.

IIPPER SANDUSKY — Russell
Wolf of here has been employed
by the Upper Sandusky hoard of
cluesion to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Coach
Fred C. Plerson, Walfe formerly
sught school at Findlay.

GALION—A son was here Sun Sgt. E. O. DeWees Injured in

E. O. DeWees, 65, sergeant of detectives for the Eric Railrosc Co. here, suffered injuries includ ing a possible fracture of the right

GALION—A son was horn Sun-day morning at the Good Samari-tan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worden of Creating, Route 1.

## FORMER HEPBURN struck by a switch engine at the Erir railroad yards here shortly before noon Sunday. He was taken to the City has pital for treatment and later was removed to his home at 270 Orchard street. Members of the family said Sgt. DeWees had been sealing a freight car and in slighting from the ear stepped into the path of the switch engine and was knocked down by the impact. The switch engine was GIRL IS MARRIED Special to The Star.

me and was knocked down by impact. The switch engline was cling at a low speed, it was orted.

AT SALE HELD

BY CHURCH CLASS

Port. Cinion.

Mrs. Burtach was graduated from Lake Eric college for Women at Palnesville and has been a teacher in the Columbus achouis.

Capl. Bertach is the son of the late Col. and Mrs. W. H. Bertach of San Francisco, Calif., and la a graduate of West Point Millitery Academy. traveling at a low speed, it was reported. A hat sale raised \$2.50 for the church building fund at a meeting of 25 members of the Chasin the Corner of Calvary Evangelical church Thursday right with Mrs. J., Apt of Powhatan street. Mrs. James Cingenpeel conducted devotions. The hosistas served luoch assisted by Mrs. Academy.

Carl Kanel is a nation in Mc-Kitrick hospital at Kenton, where he is recovering from an amer-gency appendectomy. Mrs. Ed Wolfe was hostess to

served lunch, assisted by Mrs. temty-two members and hold market by Mrs. temty-two members and Mrs. Donald Relff. Salem Reformed All Mrs. Paul Wheeler, Mrs. Clingon- the church Thursday peel and Miss Lillian Mecker, Detwiler was a guest. Identities of secret sisters will be were ted by Mrs. Cli conducted devotions, in noisess Mrs. Iwenty-iwo members of the Edwin Dix, Mrs. Donald Relff. Salem Reformed Aid society at Mrs. Paul Wheeler, Mrs. Clingen- like church Thursday, Mrs. L. P. peel and Miss Lillian Meeker, Detwiler was a guest. Dorotlonals Identities of secret sisters will be were led by Mrs. Cliff Brown. A revealed at a meeting March 14 contest was won by Mrs. George with Mrs. Homes E. Buttern of Wolfer and Mrs. George vith Mrs. Homer E. Huffman of

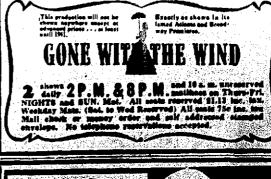
day, A quiz was conducted by the lectimer, Franklin Hellman, Paul Coy talked on judging apples, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J., Seller, and Lawrence Soller gave remarks on All unions in the city have been invited to join with Marion Har-ris Armor, W. C. T. U., for a sli-ver tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Nebergall of farmers' week at Columbus.

734 East Church street. Rev. J. A. Members of the juvenile grange
Carriker, pastor of Forest Lewn on the program were Richard

on the program were Richard Seller, Dora Clark and Barbara Ellen Tschildy,



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SAM B. WILSON DIES AT BUCYRUS

> Former Marion Resident Expires After Long Hinese.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Feb. 5-Sam B. Wilson, St. former Marion resident, died at 3 a. m. Sunday at his hame here, He had been ill several years. He was a retired new York Central railroad car-

enter, Mr. Wilson was born in Penn deants and came to Bucyrus. Mr. Wilson was born in Ponnryivania and came to Bucyrus in
1902. He lived in Marion three
years some time ago while his
son Russell managed an Atlantic
& Pacific Tea Co. store in Martea. Surviving are the widow,
Mrs. Mary Wilson, and the son
Russell of Bucyrus.
Funeral will be at 2 p. ra.
Wednesday at the Wise funeral
home with Rev. David Mumford
in charge. Burlat will be in
Oakwood constary,

**DUOUENSE GETS** 

## YOUNG PRESIDENT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5 — Dis-queste university will have one of the youngest university presi-dents in the nation next Wednes-day when Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, 38, takes over the job. He has been dean of the school of educa-tion.

## COVER RESIDENCE

Special to The Star NEVADA, Fub. 3-Mrs. Eather Cover was hosten to the Methodist Ladies. Aid. The day was pent in quilting and a pot luck-tilling was served. The thirty-fourth anniversary of homecoming of Nevada Meth-

The thirty-fourth anniversary HEPBURN, Feb. 5—Mr. and homecoming of Nevada MethMrs, Lewis Wolfe are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Guest speakers were Dr. N. F., Cpal. to Capt. Harry Revision of Davis, Dr. A. L. Akers, Dr. J. W. Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The coromony took place Aug. 30 at Port Clinion. RENTON MARBER DIES

KENTON, Feb. 3.— Fayo A. Smith, 40, Kenton barber, dled in his home hare Friday after ilinewed of one week with pustimonia. A native of Patterson, he had lived in Kenton several years. Surviving are his wife, four daugh-ters, a son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith of Patterson, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Br of Patterson, Euneral was hel the Patterson Methodist ch at 2 p. m. Sunday,

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. Chontos Hill Totals

**UCLA'S 30-GAME** LOSS SERIES ENDS NEW YORK, Feb. 5-The bas-ketball team of the week is the

University of California at Lo-Angeles.

UCLA, as usual, is down at the bottom of the southern division standing in the Pacific Coast conference. When the USLAnt dropped a 39-33 decision to Calculate the Control of the Calculate Control of the Calculate Control of the Calculate Calculat ifornia last Friday, it was their 30th consecutive defeat since 193: in conference competition. Bu they beat California, 34-32, Satur-day. And for that reason, they

deserve some sort of special

mention.

INJURED BY FALL

John Burke of 787 North State street suffered injuries including a fractured right hip and head lacerations when he fell on the sidewalk on North Main street between Center and Mill streets early yesterday morning. At-endants at City hospital described his condition as "fairly good" to-

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### 1-LODGE NOTICES

Marion Chapter No. 62 R. A. M. Spacial convocation Tues., Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. M.E. Degree.

Plan to have your candidate for district initiation date for district initiation for the convocation at Kenten, Feb. 11h.

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652 P. A. M. Stated communication Wed., Feb. 7.

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SPORTING a devastating attack that awent the visitors completely off their feet, Marion St. Mary dribblers avenged a defeat of a year ago by shellacking Ashley, 58-24, on the Marion Steam Shovel

It was the only game of the week for the Irish quintet and turned out to be little more than a continuation of acrimmage which has kept the Saints busy since

Reserves Win

Hee, g 0 0 Barber, g 0 1 Hochford, g 1 0 Ashbrook, g 0 0 Fuller, g 0 0

**SNATCHES** OF SPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Sucoparade: The word is out the Illinois Athletic commission is about

ready to wash its hands of the Harry Thomas thing . . . (Wo wouldn't be surprised if the N. Y. commission is ditto) . . . Lou Mc-

Kenns, general manager of the St. Faul ball club is in the east sounding out baseball opinion on the Landis plan to ditch the chain system . . . Al Hosink's pag nation will keep him out of circulation

Today's Tall Story: Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News swears he knows a school that captured a red hot football prespect because it was able to find a pulpit for the player-preacher to occupy on Sundays.

One of the uptown restaurants (Reuben's) is featuring a Lou Gehrig sandwich . . . Coach Doe Sutherland is hoping to bring John Michelsen, former Pitt Star, to Brooklyn as one of his assistants.

You're interested in high scores, are you? . . . Well, the Reserve Indians of Reserve, Wis, trimmed the Stone Lake basketeers the othernight, 109 to 21 and the Itot Springs (N. C.) fire department got hot and romped on the local CCC boys, 144 to 51.

**CAGE RESULTS** 

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last encounter with a forcing fee.

Ted Schuler led the locals point parade. Filipping in fielders with both hands he reng the beil 10 bither fees' eight in the second four charity losses for a 24-point total. Ray Robbins netted 11 held Ashley to a lone foul while points and close behind was Me-Clinuls with seven and Shoun. with seven and Shoup

Start Out Easy

St. Mary took things easy in the first period and twice the fount was knotted before they moved to the front with a 12-7 margin. The Delaware county visitors enjoyed their only lead, that by two points midway in the first round.

From there on the Saints wrote their own ticket, hitting the hoop twice as often as the invaders. Schuler and McGinnis potted action shots in the opening seconds, only to see their efforts matched by Roberson and Whipple. Roberson looped in another from close range to send Ashley shead, 0-4, but a fielder and foul by Schuler put the Saints on top. 7-6. Roberson's foul knotted the tally. In the waning seconds of the stanza Schuler collected a pair of fielders and McGinnis rang the bell on a long heave to put the home citb in the van, 12-7.

Ashley never came near match-

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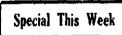
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nd late season all-star, charity nd "bowl" grid games. The high school board will raft a referendum on the sched-le limitation plan in "15 or 20 ays," Townsend said.



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Tonight's ring show at the Marlon Steam Shovel arena will be somewhat of a surprise package for fight fans. To be sure, prospective customers know what's on the card, but from there on, well, anything may happen.

The surprise element is in the sluggest arranged between Martino Angelo of Buffalo, N. Y., and Al Williams, Chicago's former U. S. Navy wrestling champlon. Promoters have signed the 11 ght heavies to throw pudded fists at each other in a scheduled 10-rounder. It may go the full 10 or end on the first blow, but whatever happens, it should be an interesting spectacle to witness.

For those fans who like straight wrestling the promoters are staging one of the usual 90-minute scraps, bringing together this time Tex Hager of Eugene, Ore, and George Wagner of Houston, Tex. The show includes a 20-minute curtain-raiser set to start at 8:30.

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In the line-up of Bradley's foewill be Buddy Mercer and Fred Myers, whom local fans may remember. They played with Newrack's state champions of 1937 and were in action in the central district meet at Delaware.

Marion Harding hopes to avenge an earlier lacing when Ashland Hiltoppars come here Friday night for an important North Central Ohlo conference clash. The clubs are ted for second place. Marion St. Mary visits Fostoria St. Wendelin the same night for a Lengue of Six Nations contest.

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county league championship. The clubs were lied for first place and Wharton needs only to win three contests against second-division loes to sew up the crown. Whar-

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In a special duel matching fem-itune and masculine quintels here yesterday afternoon the Saratoga Grill women's team spilled the American Beauty Culture men's club by 23 plus, 2,623 to 2,600

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Guckenheimer Bourbons defeated the Fairway Club of Galion, 2,756 to 2,686; Swope's Cafe
spilled Withers Station, 2,833 to
2,717; General Excavator bested
Wayne Feeds, 2,668 to 2,472;
Wright Transfer & Storage bow
to the Elyria Stars, 2,794 to 2,654
and Spot Restaurant was downed
by Nichols Funeral Home, 2,820
to 2,762. Except for the Galion
visitors, competition on the local alleys was furnished entirely
by Elyria quintets.
Dr. Grabow Pipes journeyed to

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### THREE-GAME SESSION Toledo Seeks to Regain CLOSES SEASON FOR Lead in State Cage Race ARMORY LOOP FIVES

Ralph's, Midway and Kirkpatrick Teams Turn in Sunday Victories.

day afternoon at the Armory rours as Sunday league quintets played the seventh and final games. Ralph's Snappy Service entry, which previously sewed up the championship, defeated Wyandot Vaults of Upper Sandusky, 32-23, Values of opper safair.

Midway Restaurant handed
Waldo K. of P. a 44-27 defeat, the

winners moving up to sixth place. Kirkpatrick retained the league's played Reid's Aces in a non-league fray to win, 41-31.

Standings and summaries fol-

# BY LANDIS RULING

By The Associated Press
CANTON, Feb. 5.—President
Oscar Barkey of the Canton Terriers saw "slim chance" today for
operation next summer of the
Mid-Atlantic Baseball league as

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Marion vs. North Electric Mix. Co.

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Prospect. Caledonia at LaRue,
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at Pleasant. Kirkpatrick at Marial,
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Merker at Waldo.

Wyandot county league—Salem
at Eden. Navada at Harpster,
Wharton at McCulichenville, Sycamore at Marcelles

TECH GETS Line Coach

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5—William (Bitt) Glassford of Lancaster, O., former guard at Pitt and line coach at Manhattan, has been named line coach of the Carnegie hut anxious to listen to anything Tech Tarlans.

Play Carroll Tonight in Effort To Overtake Miami; Redman Face Two Toughies.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Toledo's slightly cooled Rockets have a fairly bright chance of regaming the state college basketball leadership from Miami this week.

The Rockets tonight entertain John Carroll, which they trounced \$2-38 on the Clevelander's court Saturday, and meet George Washington university in Toledo Thursday.

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They need victories in both games, while Miami is losing it least one, to regain the lead. Miami has 10 victories and one loss for the senson against Toledo's three defeats in 21 starts.

Miami has its work cut out in games with other members of the old Buckeye league. The Rediskins Tuesday journey to Dayton, loser to Ohio Wesleyan by a single point last Saturday, and next Saturday, and next Saturday entertain Ohio U., which features high scoring Frankie Baumholtz. The Bobcat forward has 235 points for 14 games.

Wooster gets another chance to take the Ohio Conference lead from Muskingum. The Muskies entertain Mount Union Saturday and a loss would throw them into second place should Wooster's Scots hurdle last-place Heidelberg

### MARTEL LOSES 3 TO AGOSTA TEAMS Special to The Star

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## A. A. DIRECTORS MAY

Belleve It Worthy of Consideration, Trautman Says.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—American directors believe that Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis' plan to replace farm systems and players agreements between major and minor leagues without outright subsidies for the minors is worthy of consideration.

President George M. Trautman said the concensus of opinlon among the directors "seemed to be that perhaps there was some good and some bad in the total idea and that it might be wise to appoint a committee from the majors and minors to sit with the commissioner to make a

Baldwin Wallace (Heldelberg STATE)

### ILLNESS FATAL TO CATHOLIC LEADER

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A program of entertainment will be held at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 2, Tuesday night at the Druids' hall. Re-freshments will be served preced-

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# MARKET DRIFTS

5c lb. Only Few Specialities Command Any Attention from Traders.

Ry The Associated Press
NEW YORK' Feb, 5—A handful of specialties commanded a
little buying attention in today's stock market but leaders gen-erally drifted to slightly lower

eraily drifted to stigntly lower levels.

Business and war news was hardly calculated to loosen the speculative log jam, brokers said. There was a selective demand for bonds. Foreign securities markets were mixed. Commodities held to a narrow groove.

Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit and Brooklyn & Queens Transit peaks. Supported were International Paper, Anaconda, Caterpillar Tractor and Tidewater Oil.

Among sluggish performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Ketmecott, Jenn Martin and American Telephone.

Telephone.
Earnings statements, on the whole, made pleasing reading, but there were exceptions.
Worries over expanding inventories were allayed to some extent by a trade summary which discovered this item rose only 3.3 mer cent in December, compared per cent in December, compared with a jump of 5.3 per cent in November.

### gs — market lower; 180-280, 250-300, 4.80\(\frac{4}{3}\). 30-300, 4.80\(\frac{4}{3}\). 30-30, 70\(\frac{4}{3}\). 10\(\frac{4}{3}\). 10\(\frac{4}\). 10\(\frac{4}\). 10\(\frac{4}\). 10\( WHEAT AND CORN mon, \$.38@10. Lambe — market higher; lamba 9.25; medium, 1.50@15.0; common and culls, 'down. Cattle — steady; choice prime, \$9.50; common 6.65.5; tat heif-er, 60?; lat cowa, \$65.50; cutters, 424.50; canners, 124; butcher bulls, 6.50@7. PRICES MOVE UP

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 5 — Wheat and
corn price gains of a cent a bushel
or more today imported strength
to the entire grain market.

to the entire grain market. Buying based on unfavorable reports of winter crop conditions in the northern hemisphere, particularly from Europe, belstered wheat while the corn market derived strength from export business and indications that substantial quantities were being stored for loans, Corn export sales were estimated at 500,000 bushels, the the help of a government subsidy.

Wheat closed 3:-3: cent higher

### Court News

Marriage licenses were granted probate court Saturday to William Henry Krenkler, moulder and Anna Dorotha Watt, both of Marion; To Lawrence W. Stout, machinist, and Helen Marie Bin-ion, both of Marion; To William Frederick Heard, brake press oppress operator, both

Divorce Actions

Divorce Actions

Decree Granted — To Myrtle
Larcom from Elmer Larcom;
grounds, defendant's incarceration
in Mansileld reformatory; Mrs.
Larcom, represented by Carbart
& Carbart, granted custody of
minor child.
Petition Filed — By Mildred
Fern Iler against Frank V. Iler;
grounds neglect: plaintiff, represented by Mouser & Mouser,
asks divorce, custody of and support for minor child, injunction
restraining defendant from molesting her pending action. lesting her pending action.

Sults Dismissed Suits Dismisses ee suits, seeking money 88, 28 ee suits, seeking money Est brought in common pleas brought in Common pleas extra only, brought in common pre-court against Forest Glen, Inc. court against Forest Glen, Inc., have been dismissed. They were dismissed by reason that the defendant concern has been adjudicated bankrupt, The actions were brought by Mary M. Lacey, Eugene J. Van Keuren, both represented by Bernard C. Moloney, and Wayside Gardens Co., Inc., represented by Mouser & Mouser.

### FORMER GALION RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star. GALION, O., Feb. 5-Mrs. Verna ON. O., Feo. o Mis. Volk Schoepiein, a native on, died yesterday at her Cleveland after a threehome in Cleveland after a three-months' illness. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday, Mrs. Schoeplein's fifty-eighth birthday: anniversary, at the Volk funeral home here. Burial will be in Pairview cemetery. She was the Pairview cemetery. She was the wife of Mathias J. Schoeplein.
Also surviving are a brother, I. S. satras medium white in cases 25 U. S. satras medium white in cases 25 U. S. satras medium white in cases 25 U. S. satras medium white Harry L. Volk of Gallon, and a in cases 25. Standards medium white in cases 25. The body will be brought to Gallon Tuesday night.

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SOME OF WARY DEADLEST WEAPONS HAVE SEEN INVENTED AND MANUFACTURED BY THE PEACE-LOVING SCHOOL MANUFACTURES

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MORE ANTI-AMCEMET

### Lindbergh Kidnaping Detective Dies, AUTO-TRAIN CRASH Ending Fight for Freedom from Pen

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1948

By The Assertated Press
LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5—The
presidential partien sought for
Ellis Parker Sr., famed small town
delective who went to prison in a
sequel to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case will be a post-humous
one if granted.

Death cheated the 68-year-old
former Mt. Holly, N. J., sleuth
yesterday of a chance for freedom
from the Northeastern Federal
penitentiary here, where he was
serving a lik-year sentence on
conspiracy charges resulting from
his activities in the Lindbergh investigation. vestigation.

While his family arranged fu-

neral services, his attorney, Harry Green, announced he would press



## New York Stock Quotations

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### **PRODUCE**

Local Produce

apringers, colored, under 4 lbs. broilers, fancy rocks, 15s. broilers, colored, 12c; stage, 11c; rocaters, leghorn, 4c; chickens 2 and thin, ac; ducks, fancy, ibs. and up, 8c; Jucks, ordi-, 6c.

rry. &c. Eggs weak; ourront receipt. c; exirse 31c; extra fanny white c; pullet eggs 14c. Grocers price & 25c. d 28c. Butterfat-10c.

Chicago

The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 5-Butter 664,202, weak; creamery-92 source, 1044-8; 12, 2594; 391, 2594; 90,2245; 89, 22; 18, 2349, 90 centralised carlots 23%, Eggs 6,316, firm; freeh graded, with firsts local 22%, cara 224; irsts local 22%, cara 32; current receipts 22%.

### Cleveland

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By the Associated Press

LLEVELAND, Feb. 6--Hutter unlled; creamery extras in tuba 28
th; slendards 24.

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### OHIO STOCKS

### W. C. BAILEY TO RUN FOR CLERK OF COURTS

on Republican Ticket. W. C. Balley of 295 North Maln

Grocery Operator Candidate

W. C. Balley of 295 North Main street today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for clerk of courts in the May primary.

He is the first Republican to announce for the post now held by Carl F. Haberman, Democrat, who is seeking reelection.

Mr. Balley is 51 years old, married and has one son. For the last five years he has operated a grocery at State and Fairground streets. He is a former road contracts. streets. He is a former road con tractor. This is first try for pub

### GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. I wheat 97n; No. 2 white oats

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 5-Opening Grain Princes: — May 26%; July 92%; Wheat — May 26%; July 92%; Rept, 93%; Corn—May 56; July 51%; Sept. 55 %. Soy beans—May 1,04 %: July 1,02, Itys—May 46 %: July 64 %.

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mal).
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## Skunk Bite Rounds TAKES THREE LIVES Out Record for

Crew Unaware of Accident As Engine Hits Car.

By The Associated Press Three deaths in a train-auto-collision near Jackson headed Ohio's week-end list of accident

The victims were; Kelley Oncy, 25, and Herbert Issuedy, 23, at 22 lesks, O., and William Douglass, 45, of Flatwood, Ky. The crew of the D. T. & I. freight train did not learn of the crash until they reached Gallipolis, William Erf, 30 president of the Ohio Guernsys Breeders' association, and William Strobheimer, 40, employed on ErCs Sandusky county farm, were killed

concrete bridge abutment near Dillonvate killing August C. Mer-kel, 32.

Follog reported Danny Loftand.

The frezen bony or a more was-found along a highway near Miamisburg. A sheriff's deputy reported feelprints and automo-bile tracks indicated he had been pushed from a car after being

### MERRILL

(Continued from Page Six)

The new German Messerschmidts carry two .50 callber cannons, which is heavy armament."

Explains Victory in Plane Explains Victory in Flane Merrill said the reason bombing was such a success in Poland was because the Germans atruck quickly and destroyed all alterors without giving the Poles a chance to "punch back." An altack on London, Paris or Berlin be thought would be a blow at the cily itself without military advantage and would so arouse public

What the Allies need, in Mer-rill's opinion, is a lot of good, experienced "bad weather" pilots who could go up into the clouds and, at a given moment, suddenly drop and bomb a military objec-lives. Against such a precedure the anti-sircraft guns would be "very ineffective." He said that sometimes commercial planes fly all the way from Minmi to New York in the clouds.

Merrill said II was hard to say which the warring pations have

which the warring nations have the best pilots. England, he as-erted, is keeping her best planes type to France which ex-

rate type to France which explains why British air losses have been heavy on the conflient is apite of the courage and skill of the British filers.

The United States, having a considerable number of experienced flers, could soon become "equal or better than any nation" in the air, in Merrill's judgment.

### 2,111 ANIMALS IN SALE AT BUCYRUS

RECYRUS, O. Peb. 1-Two hun-ed forly-seven consistent fur-alled 2.11 head of slock for the ackly anction saturday of the for-tus Live Stock Commission Co.

### MRS. LUCY SPORE DIES AT NEVADA

# Union County Man

Capt. Anthony Pfarr of Marys-ville claimed a record today—that he has been bitten or extached to Ohlo.

Saturday he was bitten by a skunk, which he said, brought his list to 100 per cent. The skunk, a declarated specimen, was one of three which was being moved

the animal.
The three skunks, incidentally,

are orphans, their mother having been killed by an automobile near Marysville about two years 250.

Dillonvale killing August C. Merkel, 32.

Pollee reported Danny Loffand, 10. accidentally killed himself with a shotsin at Columbus. Mrs. Gertrude Reid, 37, died of a broken neck after a fall on ice at Portsmouth.

The frezen body of a mat was found a long a highway near larger of the last two years.

### WILLIAM S. RICKEY OF FOUNTAIN ST. DIES

Retired Shovel Co. Worker Stricken; Rites Tuesday.

William Santord Rickey, 77, retired employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and a member of a pioneer Sciolo gounty family, died pioneer Sciolo county tamity, died yeaterday at 1644 a.m., at his home at 651 Fountain street. He had been ill four years. Mr. Rickey came to Marion 38 years ago from Laucaville in Sei-

years ago from Lucasville in Seioto county. He was dorn at
Blue Run, near Lucasville, on
Sept. 13, 1663 and lived there until he was married on Nov. 2,
1901 to Miss Betty Bell Kilne.
Mrs. Rickey died Oct, 12, 1936.
Mr. Bickey was a member of
Wedey Methodist church.
Surviving are a sister, Mrs.
Cora Sexion of Cardington, and
two brothers, Oscar and Emery,
both of Portamouth,
The funeral will be conducted
Tuesday at 10 s. m. at the home.
Burial will be made in the Late
cnaville cometery,

### **DEATH TAKES AGED** RESIDENT OF EDISON

Mrn. Cluciosa Jackson, 84, Stricker Suddenly at Her Home. Special to The Stor

EDISON, Feb. 5—Mrs. Clarken, Jackson, 84, a lifelong resident of Morrow county, died Stadiny atternoon at her home here. She was found in a serious condition by her son Charles, who called a physician. Death resulted from a heart ottack, Mrs. Jackson had lived alone.

Sine was born near Bethel on Nov. 14, 1830, moved to Denmark and left there about 50 years aug for Edison. She was the widow of George Jackson, who died 42 years aug.

ears ago. Surviving am the children, Jay

Surviving are the enlaten, as B, of Canlon, Guy of Gatjon, Charles of Edison and Mrs. Walter St. Clair of Mt. Gilead. Funeral will be at 1:30 Tuss-day at the home and at 2 at the Buttel Methodist church, with burlal in Bethei cometery.

### **BUCYRUS BOY ILL** SHORT TIME DIES

BUCYRUS, Feb. 5.—Harry Kenneth Shaw Jr., 13, died at 8;30 p. m. Sunday in Bucyrus City hospital of complications following on 11-day illness. He was a student in the aixth grade at Lincoln school.

coin school.
Surviving are the purents, Harry
K. Shaw and Mary Shaw of 410
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and a generally turbulent and malignant state of affairs. To meet violence with violence, and passion with atrife, sould be calamitous and probably end in fruitless litigation Reserve, restraint and finesse even intrigue may win the day. A child born on this day may he bold and enterprising but tempestuous receives and unsoverned in temper and spech thereby inciting violent opposition, hate and intigation.

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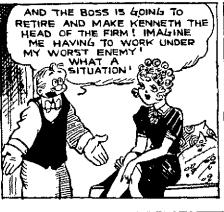
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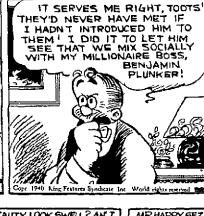
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